The Weather
Today—Clear with moderate temperature. Yesterday—High, 65; low, 59.
Fuel-oil consumption, 97 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

Important Work For Boys
Serving a newspaper route during the war is important work. There are some good Post routes now available. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 236, to inquire about them.

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Berlin Pounded as 4500 Planes Bomb Nazis

President Returns to City, Tanned And Rested

In 'Excellent Shape' After Month on South Carolina Coast, Says Adm. McIntire

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt came back to Washington yesterday from a month's vacation on the languorous plantation coast of South Carolina, tanned, rested, and described by his physician as in "excellent shape."

Just before he left Hobcaw Barony, Bernard M. Baruch's plantation at Georgetown, S. C., to himself said he was feeling a great deal better.

Mr. Roosevelt's doctor, Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, declared:

"My own feeling is that we gained everything we expected from a four weeks' rest and I am perfectly satisfied with his physical condition."

Secretary of State Hull met the Chief Executive when his special train rolled in and rode with him to the White House. The President will confer today with Congressional leaders.

Worked When He Felt Like It

During the month's rest the President eased up more than at any time since he entered the White House. He slept 12 hours a night. He worked at times, but only when he felt like it. And he had a chance to enjoy a shirt-sleeved type of relaxation—sopping up sunshine, fishing, cruising waterways and highways and looking in on scenic and historic spots.

He returned with a vastly improved color and with some of the tired seams smoothed from his face.

Typical Vacation Day As President Rested

Georgetown, S. C., May 7 (AP).—A typical day on President Roosevelt's vacation here:

Breakfast in bed at 9:30.

Outdoors by 11 to loaf in the sun.

Lunch at 1, with an hour's nap afterward.

Fishing from 3 to 7 or driving to old plantations.

Dinner at 7:30.

To bed by 9:30.

He said he couldn't think of any major issues or problems confronting him here, since he had been able to dispose of nearly all current official business as it dribbled into Hobcaw Barony by courier.

He had no comment on such matters as the controversy surrounding governmental seizure of the Chicago facilities of Montgomery Ward and Company.

Nor had he been able, he said, to give any attention yet to a successor to the late Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy.

Leaning back in an easy chair in the living room at Hobcaw, Mr. Roosevelt told how he had picked it as a vacation hideaway because of climate and seclusion.

Extends Stay Two Weeks

Baruch, New York Financier and elder statesman of the Administration, bought the plantation in 1905. Its 23,000 acres stretch across a peninsula from the Atlantic to Winyah Bay, and the Baruch mansion is located on the bay, 4½ miles from a highway. The Coast Guard, Marines and Secret Service saw to it that no outsiders traversed those 4½ miles or came too near by water.

For purposes of rest and recuperation, which McIntire had ordered for the Chief Executive, the set-up was ideal, so Mr. Roosevelt stayed four weeks instead of the

See ROOSEVELT, Page 2, Col. 5.

Nats, Athletics Split Twin Bill, 2 to 1 and 7 to 3

Philadelphia, May 7 (INS).—The Washington Nats and Philadelphia Athletics split a double-header before 10,197 today, the Nats winning the first game, 2 to 1, in ten innings, and the Athletics taking the second, 7 to 3.

The first contest saw a pitching duel in which the Nats' Roger Wolff won his own game in the tenth by walking and advancing to third on two wild throws. Mike Guerra ran for Wolff and came in with the winning run under George Myatt's single.

The second game was a free hitting affair in which the A's rapped two Washington pitchers for a total of 12 safeties. Luman Harris was credited with the victory, yielding nine hits over the entire route.

Beauty and The Call of Spring . . .

Post Staff Photos.

CAPITAL CAPITULATES—Upper left, dogwood blossoms at Dumbarton Oaks make a lovely frame for an equally lovely girl—Barbara Caldon. Upper right, some District residents succumbed to the age-old urge to labor in the soil. Shown here are workers in the victory gardens on the Glover estate, Cathedral and New Mexico aves. Peaceful and cool are the three canoeists on the C. & O. Canal, shown below. They are Marie Malloy, Margaret MacMichael and Margaret Pearson

Capital Never Lovelier, Say Old-Timers

In an all-out mood, nature has burst forth in this spring of 1944 to give Washington a radiance that will not soon be forgotten. Never in the memory of old inhabitants has the city been so lovely.

For a time yesterday, until the clouds piled up, she was truly the Queen City of the Western Hemisphere, a dazzling city full of color and fragrance and hope.

The million who dwell here and in the environs poured out of their homes to meet the sun and drink in the pageant of blossoms. From Foggy Bottom to Chevy Chase and from Spring Valley to Swampoodle, the town was on the move.

They went forth on foot, on wheels and on horseback, citizens of all rank and degree. Attorney General Francis Biddle, back from the "Battle of Chicago," strolled through the groves at Dumbarton Oaks, a benign figure amidst the dogwood and narcissus.

Thousands Work in Gardens

Thousands turned out to work in their Victory Gardens. They could be seen in all parts of the city and in the suburbs, men in Farmer Brown hats and women in bandannas, working over their beds of lettuce, peas, beets and radishes.

The Canal Clipper, a horse-drawn barge that moves up and down the old C. & O. Canal at the rate of 2 miles an hour, had among its passengers a Royal Air Force flier accustomed to traveling 400 miles an hour.

It was a day to move slowly and tarry often. Against the vivid green of the grass and trees were riotous patches of color—azaleas in red, scarlet and apricot, tulips of yellow, rose and purple and whole fields of glossy buttercups and fleur-de-lis.

Germans Launch Sharp but Futile Attack at Anzio

Naples, May 7 (AP).—The battle tempo aground in Italy has quickened with a sharp but futile Nazi attack against the Anzio beachhead, it was announced today.

German troops struck yesterday at the center of the Anzio beachhead in company strength with tanks and artillery support, headquarters said. This force of perhaps 200 men attacked the Allied line a mile and a half west of Carano, and an Allied patrol fought a stiff encounter farther southwest.

Allied mortar fire broke up another raid by perhaps three German platoons on the main Fifth Army Front southeast of the beachhead, official reports said, and at Cassino and the nearby area enemy artillery was more active than usual. An attempted Nazi raid there was frustrated by Allied guns.

RAF Ace Ties 28-Plane Record

London, May 7 (AP).—Wing Commander J. R. D. Braham shot down his twenty-eighth Germn plane after a long chase through the clouds near Copenhagen today to tie for the leadership among RAF aces still flying. Wing Commander J. E. (Johnny) Johnson downed his twenty-eigth over France Friday.

Poland Being Sacrificed, Prelate Fears

Worcester, Mass., May 7 (INS).—Msgr. B. A. Bojanowski, noted Catholic authority on Russian-Polish questions, charged today that the Rev. Stanislaus Orlemanski's mission to Moscow indicates Churchill and Roosevelt have agreed to "lend-lease Poland to Russia."

"The sacrifice of Poland," the Polish-born clergyman charged, apparently is to be made to keep the Soviet's armies moving west after they have reached the Curzon Line in Poland."

Monsignor Bojanowski's statement added new fuel to the controversy caused by the mysterious trip to Russia of Father Orlemanski, pro-Soviet-American priest from Springfield, Mass., who is now on his way back to the United States. The monsignor's parish is in the same diocese to which Father Orlemanski's parish belongs.

"Father Orlemanski's mission is to convert the six million Americans who are of Polish origin to Russia's program for Poland," Monsignor Bojanowski said.

He declared the Russian government had been preparing Father

See PRIEST, Page 2, Column 2.

Priest en Route to U. S. After Visit With Stalin

Moscow, May 7 (AP).—The Rev. Stanislaus Orlemanski is en route to the United States by plane after his 12-dayy stay in Russia, it was disclosed today, as the Soviet press featured Father Orlemanski's statement yesterday that Premier Stalin "is very kindly disposed toward the Catholic Church."

Moscow papers gave added weight t ohis remarks by printing them at the top of the foreign news pages.

Police Officials Probe Marine Beating Fracas

A full report on an altercation involving three police officers and three Marines at 14th and F sts. nw. Saturday will be made to police officials early this week, Lieut. Irvin Umbaugh, acting commanding officer at the First Precinct at the time of the fracas, announced yesterday.

Meanwhile, officials at Emergency Hospital reported that Pvt. R. A. Jordan, most seriously injured in the altercation, had been released late yesterday afternoon, although earlier in the afternoon, he had been reported in serious condition, with a possible ruptured stomach and internal injuries.

Umbaugh said he had made an investigation but that any further action would have to be taken at headquarters.

Two Marines, John McNerny and Vincent F. Hughes, who were stopped by police as they started to cross the street against a red traffic signal light and a third Marine, Eugene P. Sanchez, who later tried to help them in the resulting trouble, were booked at the First Precinct on a disorderly conduct charge and were turned over to the Navy Shore Patrol. Both McNerny and Hughes are stationed at the Naval Command Annex at Ward Circle nw., police said. Military authorities had no comment.

Umbaugh said that although McNerny claimed he had been struck by a blackjack and that his wrist had been bent backward until he fainted, there "wasn't a scratch" on any of the Marines when they were brought to the Precinct.

Two other policemen, Pvts. W. A. Wyckoff and J. S. Longo, had been treated at Episcopal Eye and Ear Hospital for minor injuries.

Protestants Attack Draft Discrimination

New York, May 7 (AP).—Heads of 23 Protestant churches have protested to Selective Service officials that a recent ruling cancelling deferment of pretheological students for the ministry would result in and "unjust and intolerable discrimination against one religious group as compared with another."

The protest, announced by the Federal Council of Churches today, declared the ruling would "wholly cut off the supply of future ministers for the Protestant church" but that "the supply for the Roman Catholic priesthood would not be affected."

This condition would arise, the church leaders said, because Protestant churches, unlike the Catholic, rely upon the public schools and colleges for the pretheological education of students for the ministry.

Change Is Requested

Requesting a modification, the protest said:

"We respectfully but firmly submit that any program affecting students preparing for the ministry must bear equally upon Catholic and Protestant and Jew. It is contrary to the fundamental law that provisions should be set up which result in placing one important religious group under serious disabilities that do not apply to another religious group."

Denominations represented in the protest claim a combined membership of 25 million.

The protest was presented to Selective Service officials in Washington by a delegation consisting of the Right Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church; Dr. Luther A. Weigle, former president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, and Dr. Samuel McCrea Calvert, gen-

See CHURCHES, Page 2, Column 4

Soviet Planes Rake Axis at Sevastopol

London, May 7 (AP).—Russian planes, in a possible prelude to a final Red Army land drive against Sevastopol, destroyed 22 German planes, blew up four ammunition dumps, damaged several ships, silenced artillery batteries and inflicted heavy losses on German and Romanian troops in attacks yesterday at the besieged Crimean port, Moscow announced tonight.

Germany's high command hinted that Red Army troops already had cracked Axis lines when it told of frustrating strong Soviet attacks "in a fluctuating battle" around the fortress which has been under Soviet artillery fire since mid-April.

Axis broadcasts said the Russians had hurled "extraordinarily powerful" forces of infantry supported by planes, artillery and tanks against the German-Romanian garrison, estimated at 25,000 men.

Moscow was silent about troop operations, but customarily refrains from preliminary announcements when the Red Army undertakes major offensive thrusts.

The Germans and Romanians holding Sevastopol are isolated except for tenuous ship and plane contacts with Romania.

It is believe the Rusians will attempt to clean up the tiny Axis foothold on the southwestern tip

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 8.

Reinforced Japs Repulsed Below Loyang

U. S. 14th Air Force Goes to Defense of Key Chinese City

By Spencer Moosa

Chungking, May 7 (AP).—The Chinese high command announced today that its troops defending Loyang in northwestern Honan Province had repulsed a reinforced Japanese attack 9½ miles south of the city as Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault's Fourteenth Air Force fighter and bombers were thrown against the enemy.

The Chinese situation was termed serious here for the fall of Loyang, 500 miles northeast of Chungking, would open an invasion route to the Chinese interior, and it was believed the Japanese might have embarked on an all-out attempt to knock China out of the war.

As Chinese refugees fled westward out of menaced Loyang, Chinese-American P-40s strafed Japanese troop columns outside Loyang, destroying between 40 and 50 trucks, armored cars and tanks, and killing and wounding between 300 and 400 Japanese, Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced. Two Japanese bombers also were shot down.

Fall of Yengcheng Admitted

The Chinese command acknowledged the fall of Yengcheng, 83 miles south of Japanese-held Chenghsien, to enemy columns moving southward yesterday along the Peiping-Hankow railway, and implied that another Japanese column had entered Yehsien, 35 miles west of Yengcheng.

Chenghsien is 65 miles east of Loyang.

Another enemy column moving northward along the railway was said to have been checked in the Kioshan sector, 51 miles south of Yengcheng.

The Chinese said their troops also were fighting in the Wuchang

See CHINA, Page 2, Column 1.

British Troops Abandon Base In West Burma

New Jap Attacks On Indian Frontier Town Beaten Off

Kandy, Ceylon, May 7 (AP).—British and Indian troops have withdrawn from the western Burma base of Buthedaung on the Arakan Front during "a readjustment of our positions," but have beaten off new Japanese attacks on the Indian frontier base of Kohima during a flare-up of bitter fighting, headquarters said today.

"Having established ourselves on certain features vital to security on this line, we have carried out a readjustment of our positions which included withdrawal from Buthedaung without enemy interference," an announcement said.

The British captured Buthedaung last March 12.

Defeat Counterattacks

Headquarters said Allied troops had defeated a number of determined enemy counterattacks in the Mayu Range just west of the base. Buthedaung, 65 miles west of the Port of Akyab, is the eastern inland terminus of the main supply road across the Mayu Mountains from Maungdaw.

(A Reuters British news agency dispatch on the Buthedaung withdrawal said the base was no longer of tactical or strategic value since all hills commanding the Maungdaw-Buthedaung road are held by Allied troops. It said the town possesses "nothing of value" and is under constant shellfire.)

Consolidate Positions

Japanese forces — Apparently striking out viciously in the last few days before the monsoon season begins and largely halts warfare in Burma—attacked in the Kalapanzin Valley east of the Arakan front, and were battling Allied forces in the upper Kaladan Valley as well as at the northern and southern ends of the long front.

Despite strong attacks against

See BURMA, Page 2, Column 7.

Preinvasion Raids Blast Bucharest, Axis Targets

Mighty Armadas Hammer Europe On 23d Straight Day of Assaults

London, May 7 (AP).—More than 4500 Allied planes, spearheaded by armadas of American heavy bombers, shook the Axis capitals of Berlin and Bucharest and other European targets today in perhaps the heaviest concentrated two-way preinvasion assault of the war.

While a fleet of 2000 British-based Liberators and Flying Fortresses and their escorts were loosing an estimated 2500 tons of bombs on Berlin and Munster-Osnabruk area of western Germany, other formations of American heavies streamed out from Italy to bomb Bucharest in the third day of nonstop blows at Romania's rail centers and oil supplies.

Other waves of medium bombers, fighter-bombers and fighters ranged into Germany, France and Belgium throughout the day, the twenty-third consecutive day of the unparalleled assault on Europe. It was estimated that in all operations more than 6000 tons of bombs fell on Germany and German-dominated territory during daylight.

13 Planes Lost Over Berlin

The British-based invasion fleet of 1000 heavy bombers and another 1000 fighters hit Berlin and the western Reich targets at the cost of eight bombers and five fighters, in contrast with the loss of 63 heavy bombers during the last American raid on Berlin eight days ago.

A thick layer of clouds protected the American craft in the daylight raid, and one division which ran into opposition said the German fighters veered off and refused combat. Only two Germans were downed.

The big bombers, out in really great force for the first time in three days after a siege of Channel gales, directed their main blows against the already-battered German capital, while smaller forces stopped off to smash the Munster-Osnabruk areas along one of Germany's main rail networks.

At the same time, a small force of B-24 Liberators escorted by Thunderbolts and Mustangs, late Sunday attacked without loss targets in Belgium. No German fighter opposition was encountered.

Romanian Capital Hit

In an almost simultaneous attack 800 miles away the Mediterranean air force smashed at main rail yards of the Romanian capital with possibly 1000 American heavy bombers and fighters dropping an estimated 1200 short tons of bombs on the

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 4.

Navy Bombers Hit 8-Ship Jap Convoy

Allied Headquarters, New Guinea (Monday), May 8 (AP).—Navy Catalina patrol bombers have hit an eight-ship Japanese convoy east of the Celebes in the Netherlands East Indies, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

Celebes Island is west of New Guinea beyond the Molucca Islands and the Molucca Sea.

A medium enemy cargo ship was damaged in the attack.

Liberators again struck the Schouten Islands north of Geelvink Bay and one of the big attacking planes was shot down as 15 enemy fighters rose in interception.

Sweden Expects More Pressure

Stockholm, May 7—(AP)—Stanton Griffis, representative of the U. S. Foreign Economic Administration, is expectedly shortly in Sweden to implement Allied pressure to halt the ball bearing trade with Germany by "heart to heart" talks with leading Swedish exporters, it was learned authoritatively today.

Competent sources said that he probably would be accompanied by British experts.

Home 5 Times on 1 Engine

Maj. Bong, Japs' Flying Nemesis Hails Twin-Motored Lightning

(Second chapter of Maj. Richard I. Bong's own story of his dramatic exploits in which the all-time No. 1 American ace describes the experiences in which he shot down 27 Jap planes.)

By Maj. Richard I. Bong
(As told to Lee Van Atta.)

Distributed by International News Service. Copyright, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Fighter Base, New Guinea, May 7.—I am strictly a one-airplane man and the P-38 is it.

In the first place, you have two propellers—"fans," as we call them—and with all due respect to the single engine jobs, two "fans" can mean the difference between coming home and not coming home.

Even if you crash in the jungle and miss the Japs—or they miss you—your changes of getting out again aren't exactly in your favor.

That is why I've always looked at that second propeller as a million dollar life insurance policy. After coming home five times on one engine, I'm pretty much in favor of these Lightnings.

However, many pilots prefer the single motor jobs—I guess they have good reasons to support their choice, too.

I don't think the Japs have an airplane that will touch the Lightning.

I've knocked down bombers at 27,000 feet and a couple of minutes later I've been fighting so close to the water my props were kicking up a wake behind me. In either place, the P-38 is plenty good.

There's no use kidding about maneuverability though. The Japs have that much on us in their lighter fighters. But we've used hit-and-run tactics against the Nip and in that kind of fighting—what we call fighting on our own terms—the Lightning is maneuverable

See BONG, Page 2, Column 3.

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102,000 More Slain By Nazis, Reds Say

Pravda Speaks

Spanish Pact Called Defeat For Hitler

London, May 7 (AP).—Hailing the Allies' agrement with Sp—ain as a political as wel as economic defeat for Hitler, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda asserted today that "at the present stage of the war, which is aproaching a climax, it is essentiabl to romve al the obstacles on the road to victory and capable to any extent of postponing the enemy's defeat."

"The fact that Spain made concessions to the Allies and is loudly proclaiming her neutrality shows that even a downright supporter of Hitler like Franco is maneuvering in expectation of Germany's inevitable defeat," the broadcast Pravda dispatch said.

"The internal political situation of Franco Spain is extremely acute. Franco's own position became partitcularly shaky after it was clear that German defeat was certain. It was that which inspired Franco to seek the agreement with the Allied powers whose demands he had so obviously ignored."

Nevertheles, Pravda said, Franco still is able, ona limited scale, to aid Germany under the guise of neutrality.

Franco Gives View

Madrid, May 7 (AP).—Chief of State Gen. Francisco Franco referred to what he called victorious "battles of peace" in a ceremony at Sevilla today, and the press made it clear that one of those victories was renewed United States oil shipments in return for Spanish restriction on ore exports to Germany.

Prisoners of War, Civilians Massacred, Commission inds

London, May 7 (AP).—More than 102,000 civilians and prisoners of war were murdered by the Germans in the Rovno region of prewar Poland, a Soviet Extraordinary Commission for Investigation of German Atrocities charged today, as it named the alleged perpetrators of the crimes.

The commission declared in a 5000-word statement that many persons were forced to dig their own graves, and that some of the 102,000 bodies showed evidences of having been tortured.

The statement, broadcast by Moscow, said some 49,000 bodies were found in "the timber dump in Byeli street in Rovno, and 32,500 were in the allotments (vegetable gardens). Five hundred were on the territory of Rovno Prison."

The commission quoted one witness:

"I frequently saw how Ukrainians, Russians, Poles and Jews—Soviet citizens—were killed. They usually were brought to the place of execution, forced to dig their graves and then forced to undress and lie face downward in the graves. They were shot in the back of the head with tommy-guns. Then another layer of people were disposed of. Others were killed with exhaust gas in sealed trucks."

Named in the report as responsible for the crimes were: "The government of Hitlerite Germany, Reichsminister Rosenberg, Reich Commissar Koch, the general commissar of Volynia and Podolsk schene, his deputy, Schweiger, and all persons amongst the German-Fascist invaders mentioned in this document."

"The hour is not distant," the report added, "when they will suffer deserved punishment."

Red Cross Plea Hit

Moscow, May 7 (AP).—The Soviet publication, War and the Working Class, today criticized the international committee of the Red Cross for its appeal to belligerent powers urging that prisoners of war not be tried.

Estimating that the Germans had killed more than 2,000,000 civilians in the Soviet Union, the article, perhaps in defense of the Kharkov trial, said that a 'creature on two feet who throws children into the fire is not a prisoner of war but a bandit."

"Golden pages of achievements and humanitarianism have been inserted in the 80-year history of the Red Cross," the article said, "but there is one place in the wastebasket of history for the appeal of the committee which wants the slaughterers, murderers and robbers to remain unpunished."

Defense Units Give Realistic Demonstration

One of the largest Civilian Defense demonstrations, in which houses were bombed, fired and otherwise treated as though the real thing had occurred, was presented to enthusiastic thousands in Alexandria yesterday by units from the District, Maryland and Virginia.

District defense officials who supervised the exhibition said the volunteers demonstrated their training "efficiently."

Auxiliary fireguards, firemen and police from Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax counties in Virginia, and Charles, Monttgomery and Prince Georges counties, in Maryland, dealt with flames in buildings of two-story frame, one-story frame and brick bungalow types.

"Knew What They Were Doing"

The auxiliaries "knew what they were doing and did it at the right time," Harry Wechsler, assistant chief of the District's air-raid service, in charge of training, reported.

A team of Alexandria women fireguards with pump-tank equipment extinguished small fifires set in a two-and-one-half story frame dwelling "efficiently and without fear," Wechsler said.

Large fifires, started later in the same structure by incendiary bombs, oil bombs and other explosives were kept under control by combined teams of firemen.

Phosgene gas shells were planted in this fire as a surprise situation, but the volunteers quickly donned gas masks, District officials stated.

Flames started by incendiary bombs in a one-story frame garage were controlled and finally extinguished by auxiliary firemen from Prince Georges County under the direction of Fire Chief Chick Young.

Occupans Rescued

Under direction of Capt. L. W. Devers of Rescue Squad No. 1, Alexandria Fire Department, persons were rescued from a burning bungalow and give artificial respiration with use of an inhalator.

The bungalow was fired by 50-detonator shells after a TNT charge originally set to explode in the structure was lost in the chomney. Later efforts by officials to locate the TNT were unsuccessful.

A fourth building scheduled for destruction was not used because of its proximity to apartment houses, it was learned.

District officials, in addition to Wechsler, were George Cox, deputy warden of Dupont area 21; Joseph Balas, Dupont area warden, and Richard Reger, assistant deputy warden of Columbia Heights area.

Fire Chief James M. Duncan, jr., of Alexandria, headed a committee of Virginia and Maryland county officials in charge of the exhibition.

Cartoon Propaganda of Japs Amused Yanks, Doctor Says

Please! Please come back. Don't die, it's terrible to be dead! We need each other. It would be awful if you're crippled— I wouldn't know what to do if you were.
HERE'S ALL YOU DO!
1) Come towards our lines waving a white flag!
2) Strap your gun over your left shoulder, muzzle down and pointed behind you.
3) Show this ticket to the sentry.
4) Any number of you may surrender with this one ticket.
JAPANESE ARMY HEADQUARTERS
通行證
大日本軍司令官

A typical example of a Japanese "Passport to Life," released by the OWI. This picture, and others dropped on Australian and American troops, give instructions for surrender and promise excellent care and treatment, even sightseeing tours, to all war prisoners

A crudely drawn suggestive cartoon dropped by the Japs on fighting Australian and American troops, and intended to cause homesickness and dissension, is in the possession of Lieut. Aaron Saidman, 27, 5464 31st st. nw., who returned to this country two months ago after 19 months of service on Guadalcanal, in New Zealand and at Espiritu

SAIDMAN

Lieutenant Saidman, a doctor now stationed at Bethesda Medical Center, who has a presidential citation given to those men who took and held Henderson Field at Guadalcanal, said his cartoon was found along with many others when Japanese equipment was taken during the battle of Cape Gloucester.

The cartoons, cheaply colored, and showing pictures of homesick, worried girls, suffering soldiers, and criticizing Roosevelt and other war leaders, instead of causing dissension, boomeranged, Saidman declares.

"Some of us got angry with the Japs for thinking we were so dumb, and the rest of us just laughed at their poor drawings. They certainly had the opposite effect from what the enemy had planned."

The cartoon Saidman has is on a sheet of cheap paper, 6 to 8 inches, and was intended to convey the impression that American troops stationed in Australia were "carrying on" with Australian girls while the Aussies were away fighting. In the cartoon a Yank is telling an Aussie not to worry that he is taking care of his "Toots" for him very well.

"Passports to Life," promising that all Yanks and Aursies would receive excellent treatment by the Japs if they would surrender, also were dropped. There were pictures showing prisoners getting vocational training, going on sightseeing tours, and receiving food and medical care. These last cartoons, or passports," caused the biggest laughs, Saidman commented.

Premiers Back 'Beat Germany First' Program

London, May 7 (AP).—The Prime Ministers of the British Empire disclosed today that the "beat Hitler first" strategy of the Allies has won their solid approval, while the Western invasion command, proceeding in an air of quiet confidence, kept the Germans guessing about when and where the climatic blow was coming.

Indorsement of the United Nations' global war policy was announced by Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia, who urged on behalf of his own country that the Pacific not be forgotten while Germany is being conquered.

Curtin's speech followed a Sunday in which Britons heard official expressions indicating that the zero hour was fast approaching.

"Hush Before the Storm"

Thomas Johnson, secretary for Scotland, told a May Day gathering, "we are in the hush before the storm. Soon there will break out on the continent a life or death struggle in which almost every home in this land has a living stake."

German broadcasters, who have been predicting that invasion would commence before the month's end, came up with new boasts that the Atlantic Wall stretches impressively from the Arctic to the Adriatic.

Another Nazi commentary had it that the "West Wall" is now manned by troops from Germany's most bombed cities—on the ostensible theory that they are able to generate more hatred and thus fight more ferociously.

Days Are Numbered

The Ankara radio chimed in with the observation: "The days are numbered before the invasion of Europe. It is generally believed that when the second front opens it will be possible more or less to predict whether the war will end this year."

(The OWI reported that the Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter said 18 Danish patriots were sentenced to death by Nazi occupatioin authorities.

(A Blue Network broadcast from London, quoting dispatches from the Continent, said the Gestapo had finished questioning a million Paris residents, had detained 200,000 of them, and sent 10,000 more to Nazi interment camps).

Jap Dummy Guns

Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo

RUSE THAT FAILED—When the United States Marines drove back the Japs on Cape Gloucester, New Britain, they found these dummy guns, manned by scarecrows. The ruse didn't work, however, and the Jap airfield fell. In the photo, Sergt. Americo M. Woyciesjes of Solvay, N. Y., and Capt. Levi P. Burcham of San Diego, Calif., sight in on one of the wooden guns

Gandhi, Wavell To Meet Soon, Indians Say

New Delhi, May 7 (AP).—A meeting between Mohandas K. Gandhi and Field Marshal Archibald Wavell, Viceroy of India, at the earliest possibl emoment, with the objection of marshaling India's potentially vast military strength in the struggle against Japan, was envisioned today by Indian political leaders and among those closest to the Indian natoinalist leader.

The conference would be contingent upon Gandhi's full recovery from his illness. Devadas Gandhi said his latest information from Poona indicated his father's condition was "much less alarming" than it appeared a few days ago.

(A dispatch from Poona said Gandhi was in slightly better health on his second day of freedom. He was well enought Saturday to conduct prayer meetings on the open terrace of the "Parnakuit" mansion of wealthy Lady Vitall Das Thackersey, where he was temporarily residing.)

Intimates of Gaudhi said it is a foregone conclusion that he will meet with Wavell in an attempt to reconcile the differences between Britain and India and thereby swing a united India into the war.

Indian armed forces number upward of two million, all volunteers, but there is nothing resembling total war.

Invasion Chiefs Watch Glider Maneuvers

London, May 7 (AP).—Invasion chiefs of the Allied expenditionary air force watched striking demonstrations of air power yesterday as a huge glider armada put on a show of the latest combat technique.

Gliders filled with airborne infantry were towed into the skies and then deleased to land at a predesignated spot.

Before the maneuver, Air Marshal Trafford L. Leigh-Mallory, Allied Air Commander, told the pilots and glider crews that "one of the great moments of history is in front of us."

"Operatorn in Burma and the ones you will soon carry out yourselves show that airborne forces are one of the most powerful weapons of modern warfare," Leigh-Mallory said, "and they will become increasingly important with each new operation.

"I fully realize what a difficult task lies before you and that it requires a very high state of training to land in the right spot to do the most to harass the enemy. But I have the greatest confidence that you will put on a great show."

Others at the demonstration were Lieut. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, commander of the U. S. Ninth Air Force; Maj. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Deputy Commander-in-Chief of the Allied Expeditionary Air Force, and Brig. Gen. Paul L. Williams, commander of the Ninth Air Force troop carrier command.

Yanks Present.

Naples Hails Miracle of Liquefaction

By Edward Kennedy

Naples, May 7 (AP).—Church bells rang out in Naples today as it was announced that the blood of St. Januarius, patron saint of the city, had liquefied at 2:20 p. m., 22 hours after the annual solemn ceremony of the liquefaction had begun at the cathedral.

Pious Neapolitans, who regard the phenomenon as an augury for good, were elated, although the liquefaction came late.

Had there been no transformation, or as Neopolitans say, miracle of the liquefaction, the people would have regarded the failure as a sign that unhappy Naples, already devastated by war, would suffer even more in the year to come.

The liquefaction is said to have taken place almost every year for centuries. But last night, after hours of waiting in the Cathedral, many in the devout crowd wept when it did not occur, and the ceremony was adjourned because of wartime curfew.

Today, many accepted the change as a manifestation that while the coming year would not be too happy, it would be an improvement upon the past year of distress and destruction.

Two phials containing a dark, reddish solid substance were being passed by an elderly priest, Msgr. Giovanni Battista Alfano, before the kneeling faithful for them to kiss, when the change occurred.

At first a few drops appeared, and then the contents slowly turned to liquid of a brighter red. The priest held up the phials for all to see, while many in the cathedral wept for joy.

Many explanations have been offered for the annual phenomenon of the liquefaction of what is said to be the blood of the martyred saint, including the theory that the process takes place because of the generation of heat in the crowded cathedral, but Roman Catholic authorities have rejected the theory of a heat-induced transformation as inadequate.

Among those who witnessed the change were a number of American soldiers. Some accepted it as a miracle. Others said they thought it might be due to natural causes. But all agreed the solid substance had liquefied.

Reds Favor Discussion On Charter

Moscow, May 7 (AP).—The influential Soviet trade union journal, War and the Working Class, today urged that the Atlantic Charter be left open to discussion to keep up with the constantly changing situation.

An article by Professor Bosir Stein, former chief of the press department of the foreign commissiriat, said the charter, as announced in 1941, "formulated correctly" the general principles of peace but that new problems had arisen.

The demand for unconditional surrender of the enemy was cited in the article as "requiring further study for the establishment of concrete conditions to define the necessity of either complete adherence to this principle or some letup from it in connection with some countries."

The article opposed any discussion of the Atlantic Charter that would be helpful to the enemy and criticized the British members of Parliament who insisted that the charter's provision against territorial changes meant Germany could not be dismembered.

It said Parliment members also are "trying to revive the long-solved historical problems such as the questions of territories in the western Ukraine and White Russia and the fate of the Baltic Soviet republice."

"One should protest energeticaly against any attempts to regain discussions which would aid Hiterite Germany or the reactionary Polish empire government in London," the article continued. "But one cannot deny discussions which have for their goal the improvement, definition, making specific, and finally developing principles which are the bases of the Atlantic Charter."

BURMA

From Page 1.

the perimeter of Allied defenses in the Kohima area, Allied troops continued to consolidate recently-won positions north and south of that important position guarding the Bengal-Assam railway 35 miles away, the bulletin said. It added that there had been no important developments in the Imphal plain area.

Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's tank-supported Chinese troops continued their steady drive down the Mogaung Valley on the Japanese bases of Kamaing, Mogaung and Myitkyina, with one of his main columns pounding to within 17 miles of Kamaing. Advance elements already hold Manpin only 10 miles above that base.

RUSSIA

From Page 1.

of the peninsula before they launch fresh offensives in Romania, old Poland and northern Russia, where Axis broadcasts said the Red army was masing men and material on a hige scale.

The Germans declared 34 Soviet planes were shot down during the battles over the ruined city, and acknowledeg further Soviet attecks on ships, 19 of which Moscow said were sunk last Wednesday and Thursday.

Minor Russian land attacks were declared by Berlin to have been beaten off north of Iasi in Romania, east of Polotosk and south of Pskov in north-central Russia opposite the Latvian border.

Although there were no "material changes" on the long land front, Moscow said its forces in all sectors had destroyed 14 German tanks and 41 planes during Saturday's operations.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made *especially for women* to help relieve periodic pain with weak, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Historic Tavern Being Demolished In Petersburg

Petersburg, Va., May 7 (AP).—The Golden Ball Tavern, which was built in the middle of the 18th century, is in process of being razed. Best available records indicate that it was built between 1755 and 1760 by a Mr. Browder.

The costs of restoring the old building, which has been vacant for many years, were beyond the means of the Petersburg Society for the Preservation of Antiques, and it is being wrecked to save annual taxes. The old tavern stands at the corner of Short Market and Old sts.

It was in operation when the town of Petersburg was formed under a 1784 charter consolidating several towns, and the council and local Hustings Court met there for several years. British officers were quartered in it before their withdrawal to Yorktown in the American Revolution.

BONG

From Page 1.

enough.

The thing I like best about our P-38's is their range. You can't roll up victories unless you can get into the scrap.

It was different in the old days when the Nips were coming at us. About all you needed then was something with wings on and you had a good chance of picking up a plane or two.

But ever since our bombers forced the enemy planes to get out of all his old haunts—places like Madang, Lae, and more recently Wewak and Hollandia—you can't get a battle unless you fly about 400 miles first.

I think that most pilots will agree with me that 60 per cent of your scores is a matter of luck anyway.

There are plenty of pilots who have hundreds of hours of combat flying time in New Guinea and perhaps three or four contacts with the Nips. I am on my 200th mission now and I have had 25 contacts—that's a high average.

There's more to the final score, of course. I started in combat in New Guinea with the first Lightning squadron out here. We learned our tactics from the ground up—the hard way.

The Lightning didn't have much of a reputation right then—we had heard some pretty glum stories about tails falling off, about pilots getting cut in half by a tail when they bailed out, and more along the same line.

First Battle With Japs

We had our first battle with the Japs over Buna on December 27, 1942. We dispensed with 15 enemy planes and came home intact ourselves.

From then on, I guess we all knew we had a good reply for any questions the Nips wanted to ask us when it came to fighters.

There's been considerable discussion recently about the caliber of the Jap fighter pilot. The Jap just isn't what he used to be. And I think that first Lightning squadron had a lot to do with his deterioration.

The enemy had his first-string fighter team in at Rabaul—at least Rabaul was the funneling point for all his advanced bases like Lae.

He took a terriffic beating all the way through, starting with Buna and going through the Bismarck Sea episode. Then the Fifth Air Force cleaned him up at Wewak and points between. In October and November last, we removed most of what he had left at Rabaul.

I think a big part of his first team was already gone by the time we got around to daylight escorted raids against Rabaul.

The first interceptions we had there were like the old days. The Japs were eager and they were good. Collectively, though, we were a lot better.

The real deterioration of the Jap pilots set in right after that, and it's been getting worse for the Nips ever since. They're about as eager now as a man going to the electric chair and I imagine the final physical result on them is just about the same. They die quickly.

(Tomorrow: A Narrow Escape—From Court-Martial!)

RAIDS

From Page 1.

target and the Belgrade bridge bridge which was the only rail artery left open on the Orient Express route to Sofia. This Sunday blow followed widespread raids against rail targets Saturday in Romania.

The Budapest radio left the air in the midle of a news bulletin at 10:30 p. m., indicating the Balkan offensive was being sustained with another night operation similar to the asault the night before on Bucharest by RAF Wellingtons.

A German news agency broadcast recorded by the Associated Press declared Nazi fighters brought down at least 10 bombers attacking Bucharest. The AAlied anouncement of losses wa snot immediately disclosed.

Sunday's thundering series of bombardments was begun in the moonlight Saturday night by a strong force of British bombers—unofficially estimated at 600 or more planes carrying 2350 tons of explosives — which attacked the railway yards at Mantes, two ammunition dumps in occupied France and targets at Ludwigshafen and in western Germany. Five RAF planes were lost.

Railway Centers Blasted

American Marauder mediums and Thunderbolt fighter-bombers swelled the strength of the daylight assault, and were joined later by Ninth Air Force A-20 Havocs, which attacked French railway centers under protection of Lightnings and Spitfires.

The Marauders, making their deepest penetration of the Continent, attacked the railway centers of Mezieres-Charleville about 120 miles northeast of Paris, and Aerschot and Malines in Belgium, to complete the twenty-eighth attack in the last 30 days on German railway junctions which are the lifelines of German defenses in France and Belgium. They met determined fighter opposition, losing one bomber and three fighters. At least one German fighter was shot down.

CHURCHES

From Page 1.

eral secretary of the council.

Regarding their contention that the new ruling would prove discriminatory, the churchmen said:

"The announced policy of Selective Service would not diminish the supply of students for the ministry in those churches which rely upon parochial and church-controlled schools, but would cancel the supply of students for the ministry from the public schools and colleges of this country.

"In keeping with the official interpretation of the Selective Service Act, Roman Catholic students for the priesthood may be exempt from the draft when they are in junior seminaries—that is, when they are students on the college level. As a result, Roman Catholic students for the priesthood would not be affected by the new ruling.

"Protestant students for the ministry, however—although they are of the same age and at the same stage of educational preparation as Catholic students—would not be permitted to continue their training."

ROOSEVELT

From Page 1.

two he had intended.

In Washington, he had been unable to shake off the effects of the flu. Colds and reinfections set in and bronchitis developed.

Traces of the bronchial congestion still were present ten days ago, but McIntire said they have disappeared now. Nevertheless, he plans sometime this week to put Mr. Roosevelt through another complete physical examination, including X-rays, at the naval medical center here—just to make doubly sure that the President is back to par.

The President said he had observed there was what he termed an enormous amount of vacant land in the Hobcaw Barony area, and he had an idea the country could support a lot more people.

Investigated Two Old Forts

Mr. Roosevelt displayed a keen interest in two spots. One was Belle Isle Gardens, across the bay from Hobcaw, where he was delighted with the magnificent trees and an old fort with some of the guns still in place. The other was a fort at the tip of the Baruch plantation, where he was shown graves of British soldiers of the Revolutionary War.

Mr. Roosevelt cast occasionally for bass in small ponds, but most of his fishing was done from a small Coast Guard patrol vessel. His only really good luck was when he ventured 15 miles into the Atlantic and trolled for bluefish and bonita under a canopy of blimps and patrol planes.

Hobcaw Barony, basks in the sun there amid pines, cypress and live oaks festooned with Spanish moss.

From a northwest corner bedroom on the first floor of a picturesque brick mansion, Mr. Roosevelt looked out across a shaded lawn sloping down to the bay.

Hobcaw was granted in 1718 to Lord Carteret, one of the lord proprietors of Carolina. Baruch bought it in 1905. Since the planting of rice and indigo stopped in the Carolina low country years ago, Baruch has only a few acres of his land in cultivation. But for some 40 Negro employes he maintains a small village, complete with church, school and cemetery.

Plantation Atmosphere

The mansion, built a dozen years ago to replace one that burned, has a reception hall, library, gun room, two bedrooms, living and dining rooms on the first floor and seven bedrooms on the second. Kitchen and servants' quarters are in a wing.

All the rooms have fireplaces. Tremendous porch, characteristic of the plantation country, stretches across the side overlooking Winyah Bay. Six square, white columns, two stories high, parade along it.

Wild boars, deer and turkey wander through the forests nearby.

A fence incloses several acres around the house and during Mr. Roosevelt's stay Marines patrolled it day and night.

Prime Minister Churchill of Britain was a guest at Hobcaw 15 years ago and some of the Georgetown folk were inclined to think he might turn up again for another war huddle with the Chief Executive.

But there was no evidence that any distinguished guests were entertained at the Baruch mansion during the presidential stay, aside from Prime Minister Curtin of Australia, President Elect Picado of Costa Rica, their wives and Mrs. Roosevelt. They came in by plane in time for lunch one day and left again before dinner.

Lieut. Comdr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., who had just qualified for command of a destroyer escort vessel, dropped in one night for dinner with his father. And Miss Margaret Suckley, a New York cousin, came down for a brief visit.

In the President's immediate party were Baruch, McIntire, Admiral William D. Leahy, personal chief of staff to Mr. Roosevelt; Maj. Gen. E. M. Watson, secretary and military aide, and Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, naval aide.

Brown, who became a victim of a terrapin dinner, did not return to Hobcaw after flying to Washington to attend the Knox funeral.

Fala, the presidential pup, stayed through to the end. The President said the Scotty will have to go to the cleaners for removal of any stray wood ticks.

CHINA

From Page 1.

sector, 25 miles west of Yengcheng, and still held Wuchang.

The battle already has drawn attention to the deficiencies of Chinese equipment. It was felt here that the war had reached a grave phase and that the Chinese could not afford its usual trading of space for time without series consequences.

Bridge Hit 11 Times

A Chinese dispatch said most of Loyang's Chinese-American airmen were declared active all the way from Burma and Indo-China to the Yellow River. Among their targets was a Yellow River bridge northwest of Chenghsien. Eleven direct hits were scored on it, the bulletin said.

In the Indo-China sector Liberator bombers attacked both Saigon and Haipong, and Mitchells strafed 12 large Sampans off Hongkong, causing many casualties, it said.

(A Tokyo dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio said 70,000 Chinese, representing the effectives of 10 divisions, were "almost completely encircled" in the mountains southwest of Chenghsien. As the result of a battering by the Japanese, they were declared able to offer "only slight resistance.")

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Puryear Group to Handle 18-26 Draft Deferments

The Puryear Committee has been designated to handle draft deferments of all Government men between the ages of 18 and 26. CommitteeChairman Edgar Puryear will be given a seat on the Interagency Committee to justify deferments of young men. The committee passes on all deferments between the ages of 18 and 26, both in private industry andGovernment.

War Department already has been granted more than 1500 under-26 deferments and several thousands are pending for Navy. The FBI, Weather Bureau, meat inspectors at Agriculture are among those that have requested under-26 deferments. Outside Army and Navy, less than 1000 under-26 men in Government are expected to be deferred.

The othter day Maury Maverick, chairman of the Smaller War Plants Corporation, was testifying before the Senate Military Affairs Subcommittee and he mentioned several times that there were "six or eight thousand banks in the country." Dr. Henry P. Seidemann, Brookings Institute economist, who has been loaned to SWPC to revamp its financial setup, and who, incidentally, calls Maury "one of my braintrusters," leaned over and whispered to his chief: "There are 14,000 banks."

To which Maury quipped: "Well, aren't six and eight fourteen?"

Foreign Economic Administration now has its own song. The words and music were written by Charles Rieth, chief of the nonferrous metals and minerals division. The song will be played Wednesday night at the Shoreham, where FEA employes will stage a war stamp dance . . . In the Interior Department here last year, 343 employes got their jobs reallocated to higher grades which brought them pay raises totaling $90,070 annually . . . On August 1, 1943, the department had 816 Negroes in a staff of 27,787 employes. Undersecretary Abe Fortas told the House Appropriations Committee that the Committee on Fair Employment Practices had urged the department to hire additional Negroes. Several other Federal agencies have been quizzed on the number of Negroes they employ and the influence of FEPC on getting Negroes jobs in the Federal service.

Representative Plumley of Vermont, took a swing at Navy's Office of Public Relations during hearings on the Navy appropriation bill. Assistant Secretary Bard said the public relations office was an "active, every-day operation."

Plumley comment: "Yes, and they have been instructed not to have anything to do with the public for the last 50 years." Bard responded weakly with: "You have to have an outfit like that in the Navy Department."

The Red Cross badly needs new employes. It has openings for 35 unemployed married women who are stenographers and typists. It has other vacancies too. Interested women may apply to Dorothy Yoder at national headquarters any weekday from 8:30 to 5. . . . Civil Service Commission needs trainees for work at the Bureau of Standards as technical aids in ordnance development. No experience or education is required, though preference will be given to applicants who have had high school physics, or courses in mechanics and electricity. . . . May 22 is the last day the Commission will accept applications for the training specialist jobs that pay from $2600 to $5600. . . . One Federal agency has its eye on several employes who slip out of the office every morning around 11. They are suspected of making bets on the races.

The Army plans to set up a branch unit in New York of the Office of the Fiscal Director to handle financial affairs of its casualties. Several functions of the office now dealing in such work will be merged in the new unit. Some of the work is now being performed here, but it appears that very few people here will be transferred to New York. One of the reasons the office will be set up in New York is the shortage of clerical help here. Transfers will be voluntary. . . . The work simplification program is showing good results in War's Chemical Warfare Service. Up to September 1, the jobs of 12,639 persons had been surveyed, and it was found the work could be accomplished with 1012, or 8 per cent, fewer people. Since that time one installation has cut out 1883 persons.

The other evening S. H. Lebensburger, chief of FEA's requirements and supply branch, was discouraged over his job and his office. He picked up a copy of Time Magazine and read a story on the experiences of a young Navy surgeon in the Pacific. He then realized how small his troubles were. Lebensburger had the article mimeographed and sent it to all his people in the hope of bolstering morale. . . . Edward Walsh has been brought in from the Cleveland office and made assistant to James Brownlee, OPA deputy. . . . Charles Prins of OPA, today takes over as chief of the press section at ODT. Most of the ODT press staff has quit since Monroe Johnson became administrator.

Service Girls Get a Taste of Farm Life

MILKING EXHIBITION—The leg belongs to Bertha Spenle, seaman first class, Kankakee, Ill., Harry C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, Kay Seymour, yeoman second class, of Chicago, and Violet L. Pastor, yeoman second class, of Chicago, look on

Farm-Faring Waves Wield Mean Mattock

By Elwin Stouffer

Have you ever seen a Wave working (on a farm)?

Well I have, and it was pleasant—watching.

The story starts with a 6 a. m. Sunday assignment to go with a contingent of Waves and Women Marines who had volunteered to spend the day working on a farm. As it turned out the farmer, who was to come after the Marines, phoned that the ground was too wet. So they went back to bed. But the Waves——

Waves Cast Off

Thirty-one of them boarded a Capital Transit bus at the Wave barracks in Potomac Park and headed for the University of Maryland dairy farm situated about 2 miles from the school.

They were met by M. H. Berry, the farm superintendent, who had qualified for his job by attending the university and securing a masters wegree in dairying.

Being a practical farmer and having work to do, Berry had mattocks and axes all sorted out and assigned one to each girl. There was an acre of brush to clear for pasture land, and he directed them to it.

The first casualty occurred when Mary J. Robinson, yeoman 3d class from From Arlington Farms, whose home is in Peru, Inddia, literally mistook her leg for a branch and only avoided permanent inury by her poor aim.

Seagoing Milkmaids

Some of the girls tired of wielding ax or mattock, and eyeing the herd of dairy cattle, began to brag of their prowess as milkmaids. Harry Clifton Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, who had dropped by to watch the experiment, invited them to try milking.

Several tried, but the one that really succeeded was Bertha Spenle, seaman 2d class, of Kankakee, Ill., who admitted she had lived on a farm and had had plenty of experience.

There was work done, and plenty of it. As numerous blistered palms testified. And there was new pasture land because 31 girls—who already had given up most of the conveniences of civilian life—had decided they weren't doing enough, and wanted to do more.

Fun for the Lady Sailors

The group was in charge of Ensigns Julia E. Strang of Merchantville, N. J., and Dorothy L. McLaughlin of Brooksfield, Me. They had a good time—which included a chicken dinner at the university restaurant—and they wanted to go back another Sunday, if invited. Berry said it was a standing invitation.

The Far mExtension Service of the War Manpower Commission was the recruiting agency that arranged the trip. In the past women from all branches of the service ahve volunteered for farm work and many of them have participated repeatedly.

Photo by Henry Marschalk.

FIRST MEAL—Left to right, Bertha Spenle, the cow, Princeps Coless, and Ensign Dorothy L. McLaughlin. The twin calves were born yesterday and are being assisted to find the dinner spout

Safety Parley To Hear Talk By Campbell

Richmond, May 7.—Sir Gerald Campbell, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to the United States from Great Britain, will be the principal speaker at the annual Virginia State-wide Safety Conference banquet at Roanoke on May 25, Maj. Bolling H. Handy, the chairman of the program committee announced today. Sir Gerald will speak on "world horizons."

More than 2000 representatives of industry, agriculture, business, law enforcement, and education in Virginia will attend the 32 sessions of the 11 sections of the conference this year, Col. William M. Myers, the executive secretary of the conference, forecast today. Previously the conference has been accommodated at one hotel, but this year, Colonel Myers has reported, two have been reserved for its use.

The safety conference will open on May 25 with a general session in the morning, followed by a series of conferences by sectional groups. These will be followed by a banquet in the evening, with Sir Gerald as the speaker.

Colonel Myers announced that a new section, the eleventh, has been added to the conference. It will be sponsored by the Virginia Firemen's Association, and both full-time and volunteer fire companies in the State are expected to send delegations. T. W. Lamont of Fredericksburg has been named chairman. He will be assisted in arranging a program by W. M. Mullins of Roanoke, and George Guy of Waynesboro. Fire fighting units of the armed forces in Virginia will be invited to participate.

Major Handy also has announced the appointment of W. Clyde Dennis of Grundy as program chairman for the new enforcement section.

New Navy Plane Called the 'Duck' For Riding Waves

Valley Stream, N. Y., May 7 (AP). The "utility amphibian" plane which the Columbia Aircraft Corporation is building for the Navy at its Long Island plant at last has a name. It now is officially the "Duck."

The name was bestowed upon the craft by Navy fliers.

For months the plant turned out this utility model seagoing plane, with neither officials nor employes having the slightest idea of how it was used by the Navy.

"We just made them and the Navy took them over and flew them away—and that's the last we heard of them," one employe said.

But today the Navy sent a congratulatory message to the Columbia plant. It said the plane, on the records as the J2S6, had proved to be a "superlatively fine lifesaving plane." It could be landed on rougher sea than any other Navy plane—to rescue personnel from crashed or forced down planes or survivors of ship sinkings. One such rescue was described in the message.

Martinsburg Girl Stars as Bee In Magazine Orchard Pictures

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 7.—A picturization of the part the busy little bee plays in pollenizing the apple is being attempted by the National Geographic Magazine for a forthcoming edition on the Shenandoah Valley from Cumberland, Md., to Staunton, Va. Probably a high spot will be the color-picture of a school girl here—Mary Lois Grandstaff of St. Joseph's School—who assumed the role yesterday as she poised on the edge of a water reservoir on the E. Lee Goldsborough orchard near Shepherdstown, apparently about to wing through the orchard on her pollenizing mission.

Willard Culver and Robert Sisson of the magazine, noted for their color photography, laid down exacting requirements for her role.

Wednesday night they confronted two Martinsburg women, Mrs. Carroll R. Miller, whose husband, as secretary of West Virginia Horticulture Society and secretary-manager of Appalachian Apples, Inc., helped make arrangements for the photographers, and her mother, Mrs. Sue Ropp, with yards of muslin. They wanted a realistic bee costume by the following morning.

Apple bloom petals were strewn over the top of the water in the tank to give the close background. The human bee was coached in looking like a bee—although it was hard to describe that point. The picture was shot to show her poised for flight, the petals in the background, the bloom-laden orchard in front of her.

The photographers spent two days in the orchard, and they struck the very period in which the bloom was at its prettiest. Helping in the posing were the following young women from the schools here: Jean Everhart, Betty Lewis, Wilda Brode, Frances Bovey, Jean Jacques, Alice Wilson, Betty Barbour, Peggy Hollis, Dora Kamerage and Vivian Mason.

49 Will Report Today for Duty In Armed Forces

Forty-nine Washin g t on men found qualified for the armed forces on preinduction examination, will report today for active duty.

To the Army go:

William A. Anderson, Leonard Michaelson, Myer Rubinton, Francis E. Winston, Alton E. Wood, Royal B. Allyn, Rollie B. Chastain, Berkeley B. Kendall, Harry E. Lowe, James F. Munday, Jack E. Russell, Jean H. Hagstrum, Arnold C. Larson, James M. Murphy, Edwin M. Shaw, white; and Bernard R. Hood, Robert L. Jones, Ealie Miller, Nokomis Walker, George C. Williams, Fred E. Holt, Harvey McCrimmon, Robert E. Lee, Carroll C. Pollard, George Thomasson, negroes.

To the Navy go:

Thomas H. Colton, Warren P. Dettmers, Paul H. Heister, Leroy W. Henderson, Leslie S. Jeffreys, William L. Lomax, Jack L. Menefee, Norman L. Whitehead, Andrew C. Tartaglino, Richard J. Peltier, John A. Seymour, Howard C. Westwood, Charles S. Scott, James A. Beales, Bernard E. Montgomery, Purcell West, Joseph C. Stratton, Francis M. Jackson, Joseph A. Young, Nebraska Deese, Joseph P. Eadlin, James D. Melvin, Ernest Mouzon, Wardell Robinson.

The leaves of the oak tree which produces cork have toothed edges.

Engine and 21 Cars Wrecked As Train Hits Auto; None Hurt

Wayne, W. Va., May 7 (AP).—A fast Norfolk & Western freight train struck an automobile at Crum shortly before last midnight, wrecking the locomotive and 21 cars and trying up traffic on the main line between Norfolk, Va., and Cincinnati for more than 12 hours.

No one was injured, and Special Agent S. Z. Kinstler of the railroad described the wreck as an accident.

Kinstler said that although the east bound tracks of the line were opened this morning, and service restored in both directions, it would be "several days" before the wreckage was cleaned up and normal traffic resumed.

The wreck occurred after the automobile skidded onto the tracks during a heavy rain. The special agent said the driver, who was not identified, stepped from his car to get his bearings just a few moments before the crash.

The engineer, George Raines of Portsmouth, Ohio, and his fireman, were shaken and bruised but did not require first aid, although their locomotive was badly damaged.

Kinstler said the derailed cars were "demolished."

Crum is on the main line of the Scioto Division of the railroad, 20 miles south of Wayne.

Division Superintendent C. P. Blair of Portsmouth supervised the operations of four wreck trains at the scene.

BARNABY — **By Crockett Johnson**

Production at the plant has been dropping for the past month. I've been worrying about that, I guess—
You certainly aren't looking well. I hope you're not getting ill.
Not a chance. Can't afford to. We're so short of help I don't know what we're going to do—
Help? Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather will help you, Pop—
But he can't do it right now. He's so busy he even had to work all last night. But he'll be glad to give you advice—
Goodbye, Barnaby.
CROCKETT JOHNSON
Good morning, m'boy. I stopped by to proffer this bit of advice...
Never engage in games of chance with Leprechauns.

April Rains Hurt Crops In Maryland

College Park, Md., May 7 (AP).—Strawberry blooming has been delayed, growth of asparagus slowed and planting of the early snap bean crop prevented in Maryland by wet, cool weather in the last two weeks of April, the Truck Crop News Reporter Service announced today.

The report, sponsored by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, stated, however, that the weather had been relatively favorable for canning green pea growth.

Although a few Eastern Shore growers began cutting asparagrus the week of April 24, the crop has generally progressed little, the reporting service said. Heavy cutting is expected about the middle of this month and peak supplies will be harvested around May 22, with a larger acreage than usual scheduled for canning because of the labor shortage.

The anticipated acreage for strawberry harvest was described as considerably below last year. First harvest in this crop is expected the week of May 22 and largest quantities will be available the first of June.

Irish Potatoes Will Be Late

Maryland's commercial Irish potato crop will be 10 days to 2 weeks late, and the harvest probably will not begin before the last week in June, about 14 days later than usual. Because wet weather delayed the planting, the acreage will be smaller than intended and also less than last year, the report said.

The rainy period proved favorable for cabbage. Cabbage plants were reported in good condition and crop prospects favorable. Early harvest is due aproximately June 10.

However, the wet weather caused spindling growth of most spinach planted in the State and production has not been good, the report continued. The peak of the winter spinach crop has been passed and the spring-planted spinach cutting will probably begin in about 10 days.

Only a few acres of snap beans have been planted in the lower Eastern Shore and virtually none in the Baltimore area.

Pest Attacks Tomatoes

An insect pest has already invaded newly set out tomato fields and a heavy infestation of a similar bug in acreage planted in peas is predicted for this year, the entomology department of the University of Maryland announced today.

Last week's warm weather accelerated the development of the flea beetle, which feeds on tomato plants. The beetle may completely sap the life from the growing plant if allowed to feed undisturbed, entomologists warned.

Pea growers were advised that the occurrence of pea aphids will probably be similar to the infestation of this pest in 1938. A survey showed that aphids are increasing rapidly in the early planted areas, expected to bloom about May 10.

211,000 More Acres Planted In Md. in 1944

War food production plans of Maryland farmers as reported to the State Agricultural Adjustment Agency indicate 211,000 more acres this year. Where two or more in 1943.

Maryland farmers have planted or plan to plant a total of 1,855,000 acres this yer. Where two or more crops will be harvested from the same acreage the total acreage harvested is included in the State total.

Intentions to produce reported by farmers exceed the State war-food goals for 1944 for 16 of 21 items. The exceptions are soybeans, Irish potatoes, peas, snap beans and sheep.

385,300 Head of Cattle

Livestock and dairy production also are above the goals and in some instances above the 1943 production.

Cows and heifers for milk now on Maryland farms number 216,200 head, compared with 204,000 a year ago. The State's population of all cattle and calves is now 385,300, compared with 367,000 a year ago.

Hens and pullets number 4,508,300, compared with 4,241,000 a year ago. Farmers plan to raise 32,051,200 chickens this year. The 1943 output was 30,525,000 birds. Turkey production last year was 405,000 birds and will be increased to 562,900 this year.

Sheep and lamb numbers are down to 55,300 this year from the 1943 high of 57,000, and the number of sows to farrow has been reduced to 72,200 from the 1943 all-time high of 77,000.

Potato, Pea Acreages Cut

April rains, which delayed plowing and planting, are believed to have cut the Irish potato and pea acreages below the total reported by the farmers, but the prolonged rains are not expected to change the over-all picture.

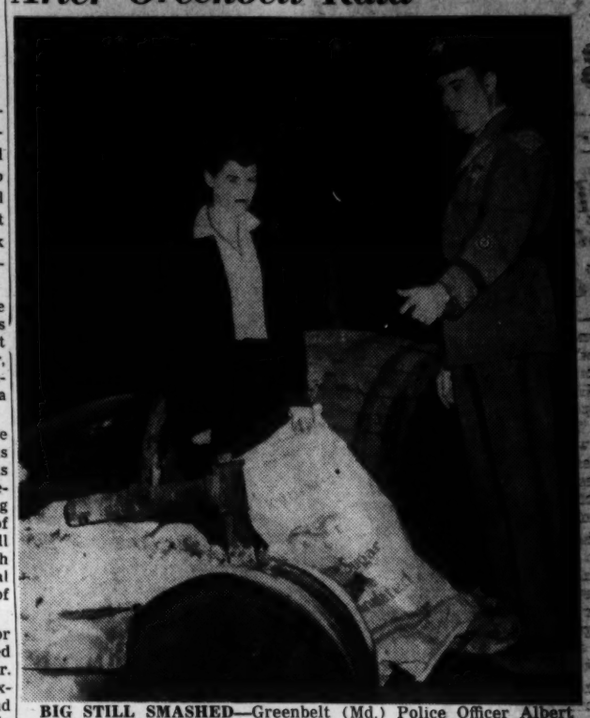
Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the Maryland Agricultural Adjustment Agency, disclosed that 85 per cent of the State's farmers have filed war food goals reports.

Acreages to be planted this year with a comparison with acreages harvested in 1943 are:

CROP	1943	1944
Soybeans for oil	36,000	51,100
Irish potatoes	22,500	22,300
Sweet potatoes	9,000	12,700
Peas (processing)	15,900	13,000
Tomatoes (processing)	72,200	79,400
Snap beans (processing)	14,800	12,700
Vegetables (fresh mkt.)	31,400	33,600
Corn	457,000	521,000
Wheat	304,000	401,300
Oats	48,000	58,600
Rye and barley	100,000	99,000
Tobacco	35,500	47,900
Tame hay	441,000	458,600
Total acreages	1,644,000	1,855,700

Rickets were practically unknown in Holland before the war.

After Greenbelt Raid



BIG STILL SMASHED—Greenbelt (Md.) Police Officer Albert Attick shows Mrs. Dayton Hull of Greenbelt the ruins of the 250-gallon still which three Greenbelt police and two Revenue Department agents raided Friday in that town. A Washington man, Eddie Spearman of 1950 11th st. nw., was shot and critically injured following a chase through the woods after the raid. A small stream had been dammed up by the still operators. A copper pipe ran from the still through the miniature lake and came out at the base of the dam. It was at this opening that the finished product was discharged from the pipe into barrels. Officer Attick said that the liquor sold for $12 or $15 a gallon and the still could produce 25 or 30 gallons in a 4-hour period

Ration Panel Heads Named At Alexandria

The Alexandria War Price and Rationing Board has elected Harold Wilmer Reed, of 27 East Bellefonte ave., Alexandria, as chairman of the food panel and Eyrle E. Harrington, jr., of 1120 North Danville st., Arlington, as chairman of the transportation panel, it was announced yesterday following their approval by the district office of Price Administration in Roanoke, Va.

Reed is agent for the Fruit Growers Express Co. at the Potomac Yards in Alexandria and Harrington is vice president of the Aero Auto Co. at 1101 King st., Alexandria.

Reed, who served on the price panel for the last three months, succeeds Irvin M. Hufford, who became chairman of the board on April 19, following the resignation of Judge William S. Snow.

In accepting the chairmanship of the food panel, Reed said that his duties will include daily visits to the board at 218 North Columbus st. to handle administrative procedure involved in the rationing of food to individuals, restaurants and hotels which does not require the attention of the entire panel of four other members.

He added that no appointment has been announced for his successor on the price panel.

Harrington succeeds David Haddock of Belle Haven, purchasing agent for the Alexandria, Barcroft & Washington Transit Co., who has resigned due to the press of business but is remaining with the board as a member of the transportation panel.

The other panel chairmen, under the general chairman of the board, are: Mrs. R. Leon Eddington, price; Harry D. Kirk, heating; James Armstrong, miscellaneous, and John W. Tulloch, community service.

Bennett Elected

William B. Bennett, vice president and secretary of the Capital Transit Company, was elected president of the Maryland Utilities Association in Baltimore Friday night. The position is an honorary one.

Health Parley Set for May 19 In Maryland

Baltimore, May 7 (AP).—The twenty-fourth annual conference of the Maryland State Department of Health will meet in Baltimore May 19 and 20, Director Dr. R. H. Riley announced today.

Health officers, sanitarians, public health nurses, bureau chiefs and other personnel of the department's professional staff are expected to attend.

Subjects for discussion include rheumatic fever, mental health, medical care, malaria, prevention of deafness, the future of the public health laboratory, nursing and nutrition problems under present conditions, practical use of vital statistics, and the revision of rules for control of communicable diseases.

A special meeting for public health nurses will be conducted on the second day, and a session of primary interest to sanitarians will be held that afternoon.

Shenandoah DAR Chapter Names Mrs. Byrer Regent

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 7.—Mrs. Hugh S. Byrer was named regent of Shenandoah Valley Chapter, NSDAR, this county, at the annual business session yesterday, for the ensuing year.

Other executives named included: Vice regent, Miss Ruth B. Willey; recording secretary, Mrs. Paul P. Specht; treasurer, Mrs. John L. Daniels; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. A. McArver, jr.; registrar, Miss Mary K. Gaff; chaplain, Mrs. A. D. Darby; historian, Mrs. H. S. Whitacre; librarian, Miss Mary Rauch; board of management, Mrs. W. T. Lupton, Mrs. E. L. Sencindiver and Mrs. J. E. Thrasher.

Recessing for the summer the chapter invited Mrs. Millard T. Sisler of Morgantown, State regent, to attend its opening luncheon-meeting in the fall.

To make synthetic rubber more than 100,000,000 pounds of soap are needed every year.

TONIGHT
And Every Night
6:45
Monday thru Friday

WALTER KIERNAN

—with his shrewd, keen and good-humored analysis of the news . . . every night, Monday through Friday.

630 ON YOUR DIAL

W M A L

The Evening Star Station

Purple Heart Awarded To Winchester Veteran

Winchester, Va., May 7.—Thomas E. Sirbaugh, a veteran of World War I, wounded in the Argonne, has received the Purple Heart.

A private first class in the Virginia State Guard, he had the medal pinned on Friday night by Colonel Hudson, here for inspection of Company 115.

NOTE—*From time to time, in this space, there will appear an article which we hope will be of interest to our fellow Americans. This is number twenty of a series.*
SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK

The Mail Bag

For some weeks this series of articles has appeared from time to time in your newspaper. We felt that since ours is a product that enjoys nation-wide distribution, many of those who continually buy our brands, might be interested in a type of advertising that is quite off the beaten road.

Well, we have had a good average thus far (knock wood), and we are leading up to something. Hundreds of letters have come to us from our readers . . . gratifying letters, most of them. But, in spite of our studied efforts to avoid controversy, we do "come a cropper" once in a while. Whenever a fellow bursts out in print, he invites a rabbit punch on his occipital. So, we have received perhaps eight or ten highly-spiced, extremely pungent epistles—dressing us down unmercifully. All of these letters—happily in the minority—followed the story about our friend, the Judge, who said he resented the implication that he is a partaker of "intoxicants" just because he enjoys a highball with his dinner.

Well, you good people who don't like us—we *believe* in *minority* opinions and *minority* rights. Just so long as we have divergent opinions in this country, openly and honestly expressed . . . just so long are we balanced and safe. We wouldn't have it any other way. If this writer were a Voltaire, he would put it this way, "I do not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it!"

When a nation has only *one* ruling opinion—*one* dictatorial voice—then farewell to the civilization we, in America, are determined to retain. When only *one* voice dares speak, the people are no longer articulate . . . they speak only with a shrug of the shoulders . . . a bite of the lips . . . a look in the eyes . . .

We, in the Distilled Spirits Industry, are here because the "voice" of America, by an overwhelming majority at the polls, ten years ago, *voted us in*. We shudder to think of what would be going on today, if the conditions that prevailed during prohibition were still with us. Then we really *would* have a job on our hands. Gangsterism in our own country and gangsterism abroad!

MARK MERIT
of SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP.

FREE—*A booklet containing reprints of earlier articles in this series will be sent you on request. Send a post-card to me care of Schenley Distillers Corp., 350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.*

Shop Center Planned for Fairlington

Alexandria Bureau of The Post,
110 North St. Asaph St. TE. 6538.

Plans are under way in Alexandria for the development of a shopping center on Seminary rd. opposite Fairlington, Defense Homes Corporation housing development, which will include 3443 dwelling units when completed.

City Engineer C. Luckett Watkins estimated the center will serve 18,000 persons from Fairlington and Parkfairfax, and an additional 9000 persons from the Braddock Heights neighborhood of Alexandria for a total of 27,000.

The first item of proposed construction will be a theater of Georgian style harmonizing with the architecture of the two developments, with two small stores on each side of the foyer. Plans for the $155,000 building were submitted to the city building inspector, Anthony Remegius Lash, who said he expects to complete his survey and inspection and have any recommendations for necessary revisions completed within a week or 10 days.

The theater will be owned and operated by the Virginia chain, Neighborhood Theaters, Inc. According to Wade Pearson, district manager, the new building in Alexandria will seat an audience of 660 on the main floor and 280 in the balcony for a total of 940. The site is on Seminary rd. near Fern st. south of Oak Crest.

Court Opens Today

The May term of the Alexandria Corporation Court will open this morning at 10 o'clock with the calling of the docket scheduling dates for the trial of cases. Judge William R. Woolls will preside.

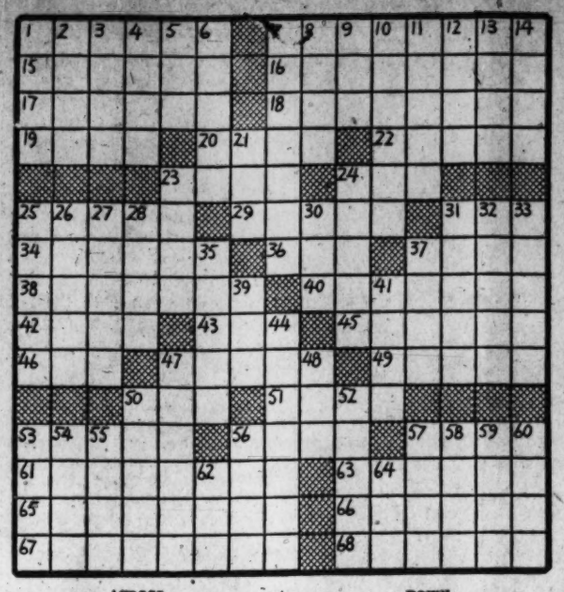
Earl R. Sullivan, deputy clerk of the court, said sessions are not expected to be held for several days as a date is to be set for a one-day hearing by the Sixteenth Judicial Circuit Court in Alexandria this week.

Pupils Sought for Farm

Students at George Washington High School have been informed of the United States Employment Service's recruiting program to enroll 20 boys in a two-week farm course at Manassas, Va., preparatory to receiving summer jobs on Virginia farms, but so far there has been little interest shown at the school, according to Thomas C. Williams, Alexandria superintendent of schools.

Winchester Man's Funeral Conducted

Winchester, Va., May 7.—Funeral services were held here this afternoon for William Love Massie, 24, who died Thursday of pneumonia at Newport News, Va. Services were held at the Presbyterian Church, with interment at Mount Hebron.



ACROSS

1 Dead to change or progress
7 Addicted to suspense of judgment
15 Kind of llama
16 Broil
17 Sharp, slender fragment
18 Flag
19 County in Mississippi
20 Rapid pace
22 Rested on knees
23 How soon
24 Marble
25 Evanishment
29 Freshly
31 Erubescent
34 Bound with joy
36 Masculine nickname
37 Hybrid
38 Overcoat
40 Least
42 Plant or species modified by normal environment
43 Resinous substance
45 Long cigar
46 Enclosure for swine
47 Gentle heat
49 Behindhand
50 Roman bronze coin
51 Musical sound
53 South American serpent
56 Above
57 Bulk
61 Professional care of the feet
63 Kettledrum
65 Having but one cell
66 Unit of measurement
67 Loud or noisy
68 Good looking

DOWN

1 Rapid
2 Jar
3 Impale
4 Hoard
5 Frozen water
6 Deciduous tree
7 Incitements
8 Buttress
9 Hebrew measure of liquids
10 Little fairy
11 Resound
12 Story
13 Heathen deity
14 Copper coin
21 Meadow
23 The thing that
24 Imitative
25 Cat's-paws
26 Excess of the solar moon above the lunar
27 Calm
28 Secured by a pipe
30 Point
31 Report
32 African antelope
33 Procrastination
35 Long staffs
37 Variable star
39 Threading tool
41 Observation
44 Proselyte
47 Drinking utensil
48 Fish eggs
50 Ecclesiastic vestment
52 Walking trip
53 Simians
54 Cingle
55 Smell
56 African seaport
57 Manufactured
58 Border on
59 Make piquant
60 Weaver's reed
62 Rubber tree
64 Rocky peak

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

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Rappahannock Soldier Killed In Anzio Action

Front Royal, Va., May 7.—Pvt. William C. Campbell, jr., youngest soldier of Rappahannock County and only son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Campbell of Washington, Va., was killed in action at Anzio beachhead, Italy, on March 28, according to information to his parents just received from the United States War Department.

Private Campbell, a member of a Field Artillery unit, entered the Army in March, 1943, from Virginia Military Institute, where he was a first-year cadet. He was 20 years old and the first Rappahannock boy killed in action.

USO, Schools Plan American Day Preliminaries

Preliminary programs in observance of "I Am An American Day" set by Presidential proclamation for May 21, will be held this week by USO clubs and public schools, it was learned yesterday.

Recognition of citizens who have been naturalized or attained their majority during the year will begin tomorrow when 78 men from nearby Army camps are naturalized in District Court. Following the ceremony, the men will be dinner guests at the USO club, 1911 H st. nw., and proceed to a party at the YWCA USO, 17th and K sts. nw.

The Americanization School, 10th and H sts. nw., will hold a reception at 8 p. m. Wednesday in honor of 1800 of its students naturalized this year.

Justice Felix Frankfurter will speak at the Sylvan Theater on May 21 when citizenship certificates will be presented to nine representative naturalized citizens, out of the 2468 alien applicants in the District last year.

Backers Claim Wallace Has 232 Delegates

By the Associated Press

Supporters of Henry A. Wallace expect to enter the Democratic National Convention with more than 200 pledged and claimed votes toward a vice presidential nomination they concede will go to the man President Roosevelt picks if he seeks a fourth term and wants to name his running mate.

In contrast to the 1940 convetion, where Wallace was without a vote before he became the President's surprise choice, the Vice President's backers are counting on almost solid support from six States, which will cast 232 votes.

They are California, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, and Michigan.

Thus far the Democratic second place contest has assumed the aspects of a five-man race, with Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, Senators Harry Truman of Missouri and Alben Barkley of Kentucky and Governor J. M. Broughton of North Carolina most frequently mentioned. Broughton was indorsed by his home State's convention and thus already is assured of 30 convention votes.

Wallace's backers apparently look upon Truman as their most formidable opponent, since he has gained national attention through his chairmanship of the Senate's War Investigating Committee, and comes from Missouri, where the signs point to a close election this fall.

Music Federation In Maryland to Hear Gen. Byron

Hagerstown, Md., May 7 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Byron will speak at thte annual two-day spring meeting of the Maryland Federation of Music Clubs at Hagerstown May 18 and 19, Mrs. G. Franklin Onion, president, announced.

Miss Paulin I. McCready of Virginia, assistant to the director of hospitals for military and naval welfare of the Eastern Area, American Red Cross, also is scheduled to talk.

General Byron's subject will be, "morale value of music."

Mrs. B. S. L. Davis of Baltimore, war service chairman of the club, will preside at a war service luncheon on the opening day.

House to Get Bill Boosting Diplomat Pay

By the Associated Press

A pattern of legislation and suggestions designed to build the State Department's foreign service into a new, much broader organization to handle a greatly increased American responsibility in the postwar world has been laid before Congress.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee has started work on the program which Assistant Secretary of State G. Howland Shaw described as a foundation builder, although the key to the whole program is what looks simply like a salary increase bill on the surface. It may be reported out next weekk.

The measure particularly applies to hundreds of clerks in American diplomatic offices abroad. Average pay increases of $300 are recommended.

Shaw and Lawrence C. Frank, chief of the Division of Foreign Service Administration, gave the committee this picture:

The clerks—"The men who get the work done"—are dissatisfied because their salaries do not match inflated living costs and their incomes are not on a par financially with the foreign service employes of say, the British.

Resignations are frequent. One entire consular office of clerks quit.

All this, tthey say, weakens the American position in a field which is growing in volume of business and in importance.

The bill also authorizes the State Department to borrow employes from other divisions of the Government.

Funeral Set Today For Front Royal Man

Front Royal, Va., May 7.—Funeral services for Jubal Early Maddox, 74, farmer and former deputy sheriff of Warren County for eighteen years, will be held, here, tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Lydia Cooper Maddox, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. R. C. Olinger of Front Royal, Mrs. M. R. Dellinger of Arlington, and Mrs. Gertrude Hockman of Fairfax, Va. Two brothers also survive, R. B. Maddox of Mitchells, Va. and the Rev. Carroll Maddox, pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church of Hatboro, Pa.

WINC

1400 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:30 Morning Show.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Devotions.
8:30 News.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 Martinsburg Wheel Program.
10:45 Cabbages and Kings.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.
11:45 Health Talk.
12:00 Hit Parade.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Melodies.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch.
12:30 Farm and Home Program.
1:00 Raukhage.
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 Rodrigues and Sutherland.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Appointment With Life.
3:45 Ethel & Albert.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:30 News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING

6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:10 Don't You Believe It
6:15 Spin and Win
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Heidt Time.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

WFMD

930 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Transradio News.
7:05 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 World News.
8:15 Breakfast Rendezvous.
8:30 Coffee Club.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Am. School of Air.
9:45 Cordwood.
10:15 Dr. E. G. Kefauver.
10:30 Open Door.
10:45 Homemaker's Forum.
11:15 Victor Arden's Orchestra.
11:30 Town Crier.
11:45 Farm Friends.

AFTERNOON

12:01 Cordwood.
12:15 News.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Glen Gray's Orchestra
1:45 Hawaiian Harmonies.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:30 The Concert Hall.
2:45 Solovox Serenade.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Elizabeth Bemis. News.
3:30 Now and Forever
3:45 This Life is Mine.
4:00 Westminster Studios.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Sing Along.
5:45 Sports Parade.
6:00 Transradio News.

EVENING.

6:15 Street of Dreams.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 County Express.
7:15 Medford Grocery Time
7:30 Blondie.
8:00 Do You Remember?
8:15 Poetry.
8:30 Bible Quiz.
9:00 Lux Radio Theater.
10:00 Hasten the Day.
10:15 Treasury Parade.
10:30 Broadway Show Time.
11:00 World News.
11:15 Joan Brooks
11:30 Sunny Dunham.
12:00 News; Sign Off.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
FREDERICK, MD.

WCHV

1430 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 Pilgrim Hour.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 True Story.
10:45 Treasury Salute.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.
11:45 Texas Rangers.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News; Devotions.
12:15 Town Crier.
12:25 Movie Guide
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Raukhage Talking.
1:15 Music.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 Rodrigues and Sutherland.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Appointment with Life.
3:45 Ethel & Albert.
4:00 Blue Frolics
4:45 Time Views News.
5:00 5 o'Clock Club.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 10-2-4 Ranch.

EVENING

6:00 Terry and Pirates.
6:15 Treasury Song Parade.
6:30 Harry James.
6:45 Sports Reporter.
7:00 Texas Rangers.
7:15 Service Unlimited
7:30 Modern Romances.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 Paul Nelson—News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Melody in the Night.
11:00 Dance Orchestra.
11:00 Music You Want.
12:00 News.
12:05 Sign Off.

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM.
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by druggists everywhere.

PITTSBURGH'S
HOTEL ROOSEVELT
"Famed For Friendliness"
and MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

RESERVE
First among fine whiskies
THREE FEATHERS
Reserve
THREE FEATHERS
OSTRICH: Tell me, sir, what do you think of Three Feathers?
MAN: Finest whiskey that ever came out of a bottle! Like to get it oftener, though.
OSTRICH: Patience, sir! We're doing our best to supply you. Our inventories of the basic whiskies in Three Feathers are constantly diminishing.
MAN: Oh yes, I recall—you stopped making whiskey in October 1942.
BUS STOP
OSTRICH: Check! Our distilleries are producing only alcohol for war use by the government!
MAN: Victory comes first! Makes me appreciate my share of Three Feathers all the more!
FEATHER YOUR NEST—HOLD THE WAR BONDS YOU BUY! ...Three Feathers Distributors, Inc., N. Y. Blended Whiskey, 86 proof, 60% cane products neutral spirits.

I'm turning minutes into seconds

I'm saving you and everybody precious time by speeding transactions at the savings counter — reducing the time of waiting in line. I'm turning minutes into seconds with a National Window Posting Machine.

Banks, credit unions, savings-and-loans and other financial institutions are exerting every effort to serve you faster today. Using National Posting Machines right at the teller's or cashier's window, they can give you much speedier service with maximum accuracy. By this system, your payment, deposit or withdrawal is posted in your receipt book or pass book and the institution's own record is posted at the same time with identical printed figures. The entire transaction is *completed* in your presence . . . all in just a few seconds. This is another example of *National's* contribution to our war efficiency.

Serving the Nation by Saving Time. This is one of many mechanized systems built by National to speed record keeping, protect money and save vital man-hours—for business, industry, government and the public. National Accounting-Bookkeeping Machines can be obtained through priorities.

National
CASH REGISTERS • ACCOUNTING-BOOKKEEPING MACHINES
1217 K ST. N.W. NATIONAL 6850

Our factory at Dayton, Ohio, proudly flies the Army-Navy "E" with four stars ★★★★ for "unceasing excellence" in the production of precision instruments and other war materiel.

Wherever records are kept or money is handled—there is need for a National.

The National Cash Register Company

House to Tackle Debt Limit, GI Bill

Fights Loom as Issues Move to Floor; Senate Faces Possibility of Filibuster

By the Associated Press

Fights and a filibuster face Congress this week as it tackles a group of controversial proposals awaiting settlement before the political convention recess late next month.

Legislative action will be centered in the House, where at least two major measures are slated for disposition.

Topping the House program is the "G. I. bill of rights," passed by the Senate and rewritten by the House Veterans Committee. Debate starting Thursday is expected to center on proposals or unemployment compensation and educational benefits for discharged men and women.

The Senate voted for 52 weeks of unemployment pay at rates varying with family status from $15 to $25; the House committee cut this to 26 weeks and set a flat compensation of $20. The committee also rewrote the education provision and in doing so drew the fire of educational leaders who assailed the action as a menace to educational freedom.

Before taking up the veterans' bill, the House will consider legislation to boost the national debt limit from 210 billion dollars to 260 billions ,and will seek to dispose of an omnibus flood control bill.

The Senate may tie itself up in a filibuster planned by Southern Democrats if antipoll tax legislation passed by the House is called up tomorrow. Only resort to cloture can block the filibuster, and it is doubtful if backers of the legislation have the 64 votes needed to invoke this rarely used rule to limit debate.

Should the filibuster develop it may delay consideration of the House approved tax simplification bill.

Prince William To Have Talk On Homemaking

Manassas, Va., May 7.—Conservation of furniture and food and methods of cooking will be featured at meetings of Prince William County clubs this week. Miss Nell Grim, local home agent, has scheduled the following meetings:

Monday the Senior Haymarket 4-H Club will meet at 1 p. m. at th e school for lessons in making cornbread and yeastbread. The Junior 4-H Club will have a lesson in simple methods of cooking vegetables following the senior group meeting.

Tuesday the Wellington Home Demonstration Club will hold a furniture clinic beginning at 10:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Bob Wheeler.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. the Brentsville 4-H Club will meet with Miss Mattie Whetzel for a demonstration on making yeastbread.

Home Demonstration Club will have a meeting at the residence of Mrs. B. Higgs Lewis at 1:30 p. m. when reseating chairs will be demonstrated.

Thursday the Bristow Home Demonstration Club will hold an all-day school in the clubroom beginning at 10:30 a. m. Recovering of umbrellas and preservation of eggs by the water glass method will be demonstrated.

The SULFA DRUG—Sulfanilamide and Diseases of Skin and Scalp

If you suffer from *Psoriasis, Dermatitis Eczema, Athlete's Foot, Impetigo, Acne, Dandruff* or a similar condition, secondarily infected . . . write today for new FREE booklet prepared from the clinical reports and records of PSO-RIDISAL, the Liquid Sulfanilamide Compound. Nu-Basic Product Co., Dept. 724, Royal Oak, Mich.

A Wail to the Pacific

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NOW PAPA'S HAPPY—Four-day-old Robert P. LaBuoy, jr., is shown emitting a wail at the request of his father, Warrant Officer R. P. LaBuoy, a Seabee, who called from the South Pacific to hear his baby cry. After a gentle wallop by his nurse Robert gave a hearty squall. "Good," exclaimed father LaBuoy, 4000 miles away, before he hung up

Cannon, Daylight Time Foe, Granted Hearing on His Bill

By the Associated Press

Representative Clarence Cannon (D., Mo.), who thinks the Nation could set up its morale by setting back its clocks, will be given a hearing Thursday on a bill to abolish daylight saving.

Cannon declares national war time, ordered by Congress in 1942, has—

"Deprived millions of a needed hour of sleep on sultry nights;"

Saved no electric power or light;

Wasted manpower and farm products;

"Added confusion and distress to the already tense war situation;'

"Contributed directly to juvenile delinquency and assaults upon women on their way to employment in the premature darkness of the morning."

Chairman Boren (D., Okla.), of a House subcommittee said his group had decided to consider the proposal because of "extreme interest" shown in it.

Cannon commented: "There certainly is a great deal of interest—I have been flooded with hundreds of letters against this socalled daylight shaving time from all sections of the Nation."

Boren said at least two Federal agencies are expected to demand retention of war time. The War Production Board and the Office of Defense Transportation have asked to testify, he said. Both agencies are sponsors of the "fast time" as a means of conserving critically-needed electric power.

Earthquake Reported

Ciudad Tru Jillo, Dominican Republic, May 8 (AP).—A strong, brief earthquake was felt here last night at 9:40 p. m.

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You Know the Minuteman..

Now . . . Meet the Missus

The hand that rocked the cradle had to have a good trigger finger, because the Minuteman's wife often did her "marketing" in the forest with a gun. She was a Jill of all trades, too—cook, spinner, weaver, pork salter, candle maker, baker, laundress and gardener.

How are her great, great granddaughters doing? Very well, thank you. Some are serving with our armed forces. Some work in war plants. Others grow Victory Gardens, preserve fruits and vegetables, cook, serve, sew . . . save fats, cans and paper . . . make things last, wear them out and do without. They carry their own bundles, keep the family cheerful—in a word, they are doing their share to win the war by taking over on the home front—for their husbands and sons.

* * *

In addition to supplying the armed forces with glider and bomber fuselage frames, wing parts, gun turret parts and foodstuffs, Anheuser-Busch produces materials which go into the manufacture of: Rubber • Aluminum Munitions • Medicines • B Complex Vitamins • Hospital Diets • Baby Foods • Bread and other Bakery products • Vitamin-fortified cattle feeds • Batteries • Paper • Soap and Textiles—to name a few.

The women of America have proved their resourcefulness in the kitchen in countless ways. Many have discovered that a glass of cold, golden Budweiser makes their simple wartime meals taste better.

Budweiser
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That's because Four Roses is a matchless whiskey—wonderfully mellow, smooth, and flavorful. We hope you'll always serve Four Roses on your own special occasions. But if you can't get it without paying an above-ceiling price, we'd honestly rather you wouldn't buy it. An above-ceiling price means Black Market or profiteering.

The quality of Four Roses has not been changed in the slightest. It is the same magnificent whiskey as before the war.

FOUR ROSES
A TRULY GREAT WHISKEY

CEILING PRICES	
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Four Roses is a blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City.

For People With Ideas

A CHANCE TO FIND OUT WHAT YOUR IDEAS ARE WORTH

At some time or other, you have probably thought up an idea which seemed pretty good to you. Maybe it was a gadget to make housework easier; perhaps a better system or method to get your work at the office or the shop done faster. Or it may have been a new type of package for salt, sugar, etc.; or an advertising or selling scheme.

Here's the point. Many such good ideas are wasted because people don't know what to do about them. That's where the Nation-Wide Bureau of Ideas comes in, to help prevent the waste of useful ideas.

At absolutely no cost to you, either now or later, the Nation-Wide Bureau of Ideas will try to put you in touch with someone *who may want to buy your idea!* This is not a contest and there is no prize list or closing date. It's simply the opportunity for which handy people who can figure out better ways of doing things have long waited.

HERE'S THE WHOLE STORY

This offer is open to anyone with an idea that is really new and that seems useful. If you can think up such an idea, it makes no difference whether you are a housewife, teacher, clerk, factory worker or anything else. You may try to find a buyer for your idea by submitting it in accordance with the instructions printed below.

WHAT KIND OF IDEAS ARE WANTED

Ideas submitted to the Nation-Wide Bureau of Ideas, if found suitable, will be brought to the attention of our clients. These number thousands of companies engaged in practically every type of business. Hence all kinds of ideas are wanted. As long as your idea is really new and you think it might be useful, there may be someone who can see the possibilities in it.

Your ideas may concern new mechanical devices, processes or methods. They may consist of new uses for existing materials or products. Maybe you have a good window display idea or a better way of merchandising goods. The possibilities are almost unlimited and may cover every human activity.

WHAT HAPPENS TO YOUR IDEAS

Our clients, manufacturers and commercial firms of all kinds, want ideas that will help their business. Better business means more jobs, more people working and a brighter future when war production stops.

The Nation-Wide Bureau of Ideas exists simply to bring originators and prospective users of sound, useful ideas together. If in our opinion your idea has merit, it will be placed before prospective users and buyers. You and they will have to decide between you what the idea is worth and how payment is to be made.

HOW TO START AND WHEN

It makes no difference if you haven't an idea to submit right this minute. Start thinking now along the lines of, "How could that be done better?" or "What can I figure out to improve that product?"

Whenever you get an idea that seems to be a good one—whether it's today, tomorrow, next week or next month—then send it in. Tear out this ad and keep it so you will know just what to do whenever you are ready to submit an idea.

FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE INSTRUCTIONS

1 Submit ideas by describing them briefly. It is not necessary to reveal details. For example, if you describe your idea as, "A new paper package to make it easier to pour sugar, salt, flour, etc.," you may withhold construction details until we find someone who is interested in the idea.

2 Ideas must be accompanied by the form printed in this advertisement, one such signed form covering all ideas from one individual. You need not use this actual paper, but wording of the form must be copied exactly as it is printed here. The Morton Manufacturing Company will ignore any material which is not accompanied by such a signed form.

3 Ideas submitted should be really new, but may concern any product, device, material or method, new or old. Any idea which appears to you to be useful may be submitted.

4 If you have conceived a new mechanical device or a formula for a new product, it may be patentable. In that event it will be advisable for you to disclose its details, by means of a sketch or a brief written description, to some other person (not to the Morton Manufacturing Company) and keep a record of the date that is done. This will assist you in proving that the idea was conceived on a certain date. You can file an application for a patent later.

5 Many mechanical devices, formulas, etc., are not patentable because of various reasons. Consequently the users thereof are not willing to pay as much for the privilege of using them as they would if a patent had been issued. Therefore you must indicate your willingness to accept whatever sum the user of your idea is willing to pay, by signing the blank below. Of course there may be several users for your idea. You may collect from all of them.

6 Address all material to Morton Manufacturing Company, Nation-Wide Bureau of Ideas, 337 North Leamington Avenue, Chicago 44, Ill.

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USE THIS BLANK

The Nation-Wide Bureau of Ideas is an activity of the Morton Manufacturing Company, which has had more than 15 years' experience with "thinking up" activities. The Morton Method is a professional suggestion system for employees, now used in thousands of plants and offices. Perhaps the place where you work uses cabinets like this one, furnished by Morton.

The Morton Method has been instrumental in saving literally millions of dollars for its users—and in securing proportionate awards in cash and other forms for the workers whose ideas led to those savings. The Nation-Wide Bureau of Ideas is a Suggestion System on a national scale, with every man and woman in America invited to participate.

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Nation-Wide Bureau of Ideas
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Please submit attached idea (or ideas) to your subscribers without cost to me. If such submission brings about the use of my idea, and unless or until I have patent protection, I agree to accept whatever amount the user, or users, offer, provided that the sum is not less than $25.00. I reserve to myself the right to negotiate with anyone for sale of, or license under, any patent which has been or may be issued to me.

I fully understand that you make no representations whatsoever that a patent can or will be issued to me or that a user for my idea(s) will be found. In consideration of your services, I release you from liability of any kind or nature.

This certificate will signify my willingness to use your free service on the above basis in connection with any ideas which I may elect to submit to you at any future date.

SIGNED _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY & STATE _____

A New Nightingale Heard in the Land; Notes of the Theater

A CONSIDERABLE GROUP of motion picture exhibitors, film executives, drama desks and others, including Congressman Angel, representing her Portland, Oreg., home district, and Mrs. Angel, on Saturday had the privilege of making the acquaintance of the most poised, gifted and altogether charming young actress prima donna that has visited the Capital since 'teen-agers became a potent factor at the box-office.

THERESA HELBURN

At a handsomely appointed luncheon in the north lounge of the Carlton it was that Jane Powell was introduced to the company she recompensed so generously for violating their unwritten rule not to devote Saturdays to such occasions. After all, Saturday is supposed to be a "day off." It certainly was an off day for any who neglected to avail himself of the opportunity to meet a young lady who seems destined to go far on the screen.

In fact, she has gone pretty far already. Jane is star of her first picture, something called "The Song of the Open Road," produced by Charles R. Rogers for United Artists release, not yet seen in Washington but now eagerly awaited by all who have met Miss Powell.

For here is a 14-year-old whose vivacity, unaffected naturalness and vocal endowments are those of an artiste far beyond her years. Her voice, in quality and training, surpasses any that picturegoers have encountered in screen players of her age. One suspects from the child's demeanor that her ability as an actress is no less remarkable. Not that she "acts." It is the fact that she doesn't that promises a quality of natural charm that finds its way before the cameras all too seldom.

We are not altogether guessing at this. Jane sang three songs Saturday—"A Little Bit of Heaven," "Les Fillies de Cadiz" and "Here It Is Monday," from her forthcoming picture—in a manner that has impressed the West Coast bigwigs as emphatically as it did the weekend luncheoners. With one more picture to make for Mr. Rogers, the Powell signature—or her legally appointed agent's—nevertheless, already is affixed to a seven-year Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract.

It is not too soon for Jeanette MacDonald, Grace Moore, et al., to begin their worrying. The Gloria Jeans, Deanna Durbins and Judy Garlands, no doubt, already are well along with theirs.

On he rpresent transcontinental junket, Jane is accompanied by her mother—an equally delightful person, who gives more the impression of being an older sister—her tutor and her vocal coach and accompanist. Since she is still a juvenile, four hours of scholastic work are a part of her daily regime, in addition to her screen work and study of voice, all of which she takes in happy and enthusiastic stride. Can't recall, at the moment, when any youngster has impressed us so favorably—and some of us centenarians in the theater have met a lot of them!

Where Honor Is Due

The Honored Hundred, theater managers and motion picture executives who distinguished themselves by selling the greatest number of "E" Bonds in the Fourth War Loan campaign, in ratio to the number of seats in their respective theaters, will assemble in the Statler Hotel tomorrow, to receive citations from Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, and Charles P. Skouras, national chairman, for their outstanding work. They also will serve on a special advisory committee for the formulation of plans for the Fifth War Loan drive.

Washington will confer special honors and privileges on the Honored Hundred. Each winner will be given a guest membership card to the Washington Variety Club and passes to the Senate and House press galleries. Commissioner John Russell Young will greet them personally and present each with a personal letter of welcome to the Capital. Clark Griffith has extended an invtiation to them to attend Wednesday night's ball game between the Nationals and St. Louis. Through the courtesy of the local theater interests, the visitors will be accorded free admission to all local picture houses. The Motion Picture Theater Owners of D. C., will set up an information booth in the lobby of the Statler to facilitate their enjoyment.

The Honored Hundred, furthermore, will be invited to the keynote meeting which opens the Fifth War Loan drive on Wednesday. Well, why not?

Washington's champion Honored Hundreder, of course, is Jack Foxe, manager of Loew's Columbia Theater, who sold Fourth Loan bonds to three or four times the number of seats in his house. In addition to the national honors, Mr. Foxe will receive a special citation from John Reilly, chairman of the D. C. War Finance Committee.

And while we are at it. Sidney Lust, chain theater operator in D. C. and Maryland, has been named general chairman of the committee in charge of theater activities in the Washington area for the Fifth War Loan.

Dots and Dashes

Lee Shubert and Albert De Courville will bring Agatha Christie's new mystery play, "Ten Little Indians," to the National Theater the week of June 5. . . . Adapted from her book, "And Then There Were None," and a hit in London . . . Theresa Helburn and Lawrence Langner announce that the Theater Guild has purchased a ballet-play by Leopold Atlas, temporarily titled "Floating Down Floogle Street," for presentation next season . . . A front runner in the $500 ballet-play contest recently set up by the Guild and to run through June 30 . . . A special matinee presentation of "The Song of Bernadette" will be given in the Apex Theater this afternoon at 3 . . . "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will appear in person tonight at 6:45 at the Tivoli Theater and at 8:15 at the Sheridan . . . Tomorrow night at 7 and 8:45, respectively, at the Penn and Beverly Theaters . . . The "Snow White Revue" will embrace songs, dances and magic and a demonstration of the technique of cartooning . . . "Comedy of Errors" will be American University's annual spring Shakespearean production . . . Tonight at 8, in Pierce Hall, for the Shakespeare Society; tomorrow at 8:30 p. m., on the campus . . . Cue and Curtain of George Washington U. will present "Heaven Can Wait," stage version of "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," in Wardman Park Theater on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights . . . Final production of the year . . . Sorry we weren't here to swing and sway with Sammy Kaye when he called up last week.

Victory-Garden Note

How's your back by now?

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"If selective servise doesn't stop changing their minds so often, these false alarm going away parties are going to make a 4F of you!"

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, May 7.—At Jules Bache's funeral, some of the financier's friends told of Bache's acquisition of his noted art collection, which Lord Duveen, the art dealer, helped him purchase. Duveen was responsible, also, for a good deal of the Andrew Mellon collection. He heard that Mellon was sick and had no time to look at paintings. One day he called upon Mellon, and said: "I've rented the apartment upstairs, and put many paintings in there. Here is the key." . . . Two years later Mellon sent for Duveen and asked: "How much do you want for all those paintings upstairs?" Duveen said: "Twenty million dollars." Mellon agreed, and Duveen started to leave . . . "Wait," said Mellon, "I'd also like to acquire the lease of the apartment."

GEORGE JESSEL

When Mellon was about to build his Art Museum in Washington, he sent for Duveen and showed him the plans for the stone building. "No. Stone won't do," Duveen insisted. "Come, Mr. Mellon. You take an automobile ride through Washington with me, and I'll show you what I mean." . . . They drove through Washington, inspecting the stone buildings, all of which drew frowns from Duveen. Then they reached the Lincoln Memorial. "Look at it. All that marble. Isn't it beautiful?" Duveen asked . . . Mellon made some rapid calculations—a museum, made of stone, would cost him ten million; marble, fifteen million. He decided upon a marble one. And when they returned from their auto trip, Mellon said to him: "Thanks for the five-million-dollar ride."

Corpl. Dashiell Hammett, creator of "The Thin Man," is with the Army in Alaska now, editing a local newspaper and conducting some local radio shows. Hammett, who was a sergeant in the last war, doesn't mind the Alaskan weather. "There's little difference between winter and summer up here," he reports. In the winter there's snow up to your waist. And in the summer there's mud up to your waist."

Michael Todd's newest production, "Pick-Up Girl," which opened last week, is a case-history of a juvenile delinquent, set in a courtroom. Todd vowed that if the play is a hit, he'll tour it all over the country, playing the show not in theaters but in the large courtrooms which can be found in every city . . . At the end of the second act, at the premiere, the author, Elsa Shelley, told Todd that she was worried. He assured her that the play would be a success, but the author was unconvinced. Todd therefore made an agreement, subject to approval by the Dramatists Guild. buying her share of the film rights, with a $50,000 guarantee.

The phone company sent a telephone installer to the War Department in Washington, for some emergency installation jobs. He worked a long stretch, without interruption, for almost two days. The exhausted mechanic finally reached his last assignment, which was to attach some wires to a connecting block under a desk. He was too tired to complete it and fell asleep on the soft rug under the desk. He was awakened by a guard who was positive that he had captured a spy . . . "I just fell asleep from exhaustion," the mechanic later explained . . . "We know," he was told, "but that desk under which you fell asleep is General Marshall's."

Frankie Albertson, the movie actor, received a medical discharge from the Army, and then was redrafted. The 36-year-old actor now is in the hospital at Camp Fannin, Texas, having his broken leg mended. . . . Sinclair Lewis leaves for Minnesota to spend the spring and summer in Duluth, where he'll write his new book. . . . The opposition to Senator McKellar, in his attempt to kill TVA, has rallied the most varied collection of bankers, grocers, small and big businessmen, fraternal organizations, etc., etc., all determined to halt the Senator's interference. . . . George Jessel received a wire from his ex-wife, Lois Andrew: "While you're in N. Y. pick up for me three girdles, six stockings, any kind of diamond clips and 12 handkerchiefs."

At the Grand Central Induction Center, one of the dozen men taking the blood tests of the selectees is a 20-year-old pharmacist's mate, who has been in the Navy two years. "Do the men mind having their blood drawn by one so young?" he was asked . . . "Sometimes," he answered. "Sometimes we get a fellow who insists on having only a doctor jab the needle into his arm." . . . "What happens then?" he was asked . . . "In that case," he explained, "we tell him Okay and we call in a pharmacist's mate who looks older than me and everybody calls him 'Doc.'"

Dagmar Godowsky was at a party where she was spoken to by a man whose face seemed familiar to her. "Who is he?" she asked, after the man left . . . "James P. Sloane," she was told . . . "My ex-husband," sighed Miss Godowsky. "My forgetfulness is getting to be awful." . . . She then recited this incident to a pschoanalyst at the party. He urged her to visit him. "I think," he promised her, "that I can cure you of your habit of forgetting things." . . . "I'm sure you could," replied Miss Godowsky. "But I'm positive that I then would forget to pay your bill."

U. S. Holding 183,618 Axis War Prisoners

By the Associated Press

The United States now holds 183,618 prisoners of war, the Army reported yesterday in a statement which also discussed the problem of de-Nazifying captured soldiers of the Axis.

The prisoners include 133,135 Germans, 50,136 Italians and 347 Japanese, and they are housed in 203 camps, located in all but seven States.

The War Department emphasized their value in alleviating the labor shortage, saying they have put in a total of 19,300,321 man-days of employment between June, 1943, and last April, without competing with American labor. Their work has been of "vital importance in agricuulture" as well as in lumbering, the department reported.

Deployment of the prisoners throughout the country is an important instrument in political re-education, the statement said.

Segregated by Nationality

"It is believed," the Army said, "that the best indoctrination for democracy will be in the observations made by the enemy prisoners as they work in American communities, and as they absorb material from newspapers, books, motion pictures, radio and correspondence courses which they acquire in the camps."

Prisoners are segregated by nationality, the department said.

"Additional segregation is used to nullify the action of and to isolate non-cooperative prisoners of war."

Only 285 prisoners have escaped and, up to last Wednesday, only five of these were still at large.

In summarizing, the department said:

"There were 3,500 prisoners of war moved into sugar cane fields of the south within three days after a freeze—an emergency which made it necessary to harvest the crop within a week. Use of the prisoners of war in the south has occurred not only in the cane crop, but also in cotton, rice and peanuts.

Harvesting Expedited

"Harvesting and canning of fruits and vegetables have been expedited by the use of this source of labor.

"Seven thousand went almost overnight to the Texas rice fields, where the shortage of labor threatened to cut the yield in half.

"It has not been practical, so far, to use them in the wheat harvest, as that type of work covers too much territory, too fast.

"Nine thousand are working in lumbering and pulpwood industries.

'All wages paid, when prisoners of war are privately employed, are on the basis of prevailing wages for free labor ni that area, and go to the United States Treasury. Thus far, the value of prison-of-war contracts is over $11,000,000. Prisoners of war are paid 80 cents a day in canteen coupons, by the Army, for the days they work."

Hollywood Triangle

Fred MacMurray, who has made love to more cinema sirens than any other Hollywood actor, has two lovelies fighting for him in Paramount's new musical, "And the Angels Sing." Both Dorothy Lamour and Betty Hutton are involved with MacMurray in a romance as unusual as it is hilarious.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Rosalinda," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Adventures of Mark Twain," at 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4:10, 7 and 9:50 p. m. Etage shows at 12:40, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol—"Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble," 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Phantom Lady," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia — "Woman of the Town," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"See Here, Private Hargrove," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Up in Arms," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador — "Adventures of Mark Twain," at 1:25, 4, 6:35 and 9:15 p. m.

Little—"Suspicion," at 11 a. m. 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Lady in the Deathhouse," at 3:10, 5:40, 8:05 and 10:30 p. m. "Pack Up Your Troubles," at 2, 4:25, 6:55 and 9:20 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

\$865,000 to Start

D.C. Housing Authority Set Up in 1934

This is the second in a series of articles explaining what has been done toward slum clearance in Washington and what remains to be done.

Operation of the National Capital Housing Authority has been interesting.

It was one of the first housing authorities to be established in the country. In June, 1934, Congress passed the act which enabled it to begin work. Its program was no all-embracing visionary scheme. It was to deal with those city blocks or squares which contained inhabited alleys.

Its first appropriation was a half million dollars, and $365,000 was added to this sum from the President's emergency fund. All of this money was in the nature of na expendable appropriation. All of it could have ben spent during the first year of the authority's life and the authority then could have applied to Congress for more. Obviously, Washington's slums could not all be reclaimed—nor was it ever intended that they should be reclaimed—with $865,000.

Oddly enough, there are opponents of such projects as slum reclamation, when such reclamation must be done, as had been shown beyond doubt to be the case in Washington, by public agencies. these opponents had long argued that the community could not afford to eliminate the slums, while the progressive elements have insisted the community could not afford to keep the slums. The authority, although in complete agreement with the latter principle, was determined to demonstrate its melief that slum reclamation can be carried out at no ultimate net cost to the taxpayer.

Free From Taxation

In the beginning, a portion of the Authority's funds was used to purchase the sites upon which stood the ruinous old houses it planned to demolish. The properties so purchased are free from taxation by the District government, this being the District's contribution supplementing the original$865,000.

This tax exemption also was regarded by the Authority as a loan, the intention being to pay the taxes as the Federal contribution was repaid, either in money or in the value of property. But in the meantime they were to be that part of the revolving fund which the District government was contributing to make Washington a better place for all its people to live in.

During the first four years of its operations, the Authority proceeded to do what it had first been authorized to do; namely, to acquire slum property in squares containing inhabited alleys, to tear down the substandard dwellings, and then develop the cleared space for its best use.

In several cases it was necessary for the authority to acquire both street and alley houses, because most of the street buildings were also substandard. In these cases it often was worthwhile to rebuild with fewer houses, ith more generous open space, to provide adequate light and air for the occupants.

Owners Ask High Prices

Slums are often in good business locations, or they are making so much money for their owners in rentals that high prices are asked for the land. But buying up all the individual lots and assembling them into one large piece sometimes has enhanced their value. In one case, a cleared slum site was sold by the authority to George Washington University as an extension of its campus.

Another site from which the authority had removed the slum houses was sold to a private buyer who has built there a hotel for Negroes.

Another could have been sold to a private buyer as a site for an expensive apartment house, but the Government earmarked it for a Government office building; so the authority, faced with the necessity of holding the land vacant, graded and surfaced the site and leased it to a private individual as an automobile parking lot. Later, with the need for housing wor workers so great, temporary war housing was built on it.

In assembling slum sites—often consisting of many separate individual holdings—and then selling the cleared land to privte developers, the Authority took this course when it was in the public interest to do so and when it was known the land would be used for a purpose beneficial to the community.

Demolition Not Enough

It was of course obvious to the authority, as it has always been to anyone studying the problem, that it was not sufficient to go into in habited alleys to tear down substandard houses, an dthereby hope to eliminate the evils that accompany bad housing. Proper dwellings had to be provided for the people who had been living in those substandard houses, at rents they could afford to pay. Otherwise, the only places for these people to go would be into other slums, still further crowding these wretched areas.

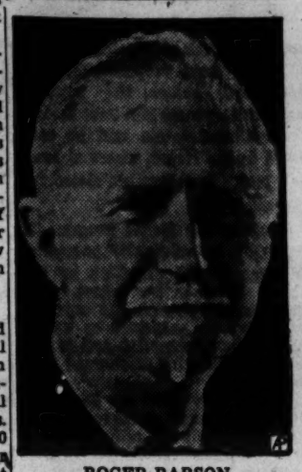
So i n1936 the authority requested an amendment to the Alley welling Act that would permit it to buy sites elsewhere than in alley blocks and to build thereon housing to the extent necessary to compensate for the unfit dwellings torn down by the authority in the slums. Such a provision was esential to prevent a shortage of good housing for low-income families.

Postwar Markets

By Roger W. Babson

Heavy Family Spending Forecast

There are more than 35 million families in the United States. Statisticians believe that some 65 per cent of these families will be heavy spenders as soon as the German phase of the war is over. People have accumulated the funds with which to make very substantial purchases. Most articles will be bought to replace present equipment.



ROGER BABSON

Just when the automobile companies will be able to again manufacture passenger cars is not now known. The chairman of the board of one of the largest companies in the industry recently said that his company originally based its plans on the assumption that the German War would end in November. Recently, however, the directors of this company have revised their time schedule. They do not now believe the war will be over in November.

Customers for new cars should not expect new models. Cars will constitute what would have been the 1942 models plus a few refinements. Trucks for civilian use will be available before passenger cars. I anticipate that at least 3,600,000 families will be in the market for new automobiles. This does not include cars sold for export, used car sales or cars purchased on a wholesale basis for sales forces. These families will spend at least $3,300,000,000 for new cars just as soon as they can be delivered.

This market includes all of the varieties of household equipment commonly in use, such as electric irons, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, washing machines, stoves, radios, refrigerators, fans, garbage disposal units, lamps, carpet sweepers, mangles, electric toasters, etc.; 13,750,000 families will want one or more household appliances. Many of these will buy some kind of mechanical refrigerator and possibly 2,500,000 radios will be purchased.

A potential market, in excess of $1,200,000,000, therefore, exists for household appliances. This does not include household equipment for apartments, for commercial use or for export. In connection with the sale of such articles, the sales forces of dealers and distributors will greatly be increased. For the small businessman, the merchandizing of household appliances may offer an attractive future.

Many items in this category, such as floor coverings and furniture, have not been restricted during the war. To some extent, families have been able to keep abreast of the replacement demands and buy some new articles. Home furnishings, therefore, will not enjoy the postwar demand that the more restricted metal and rubber consumers goods will have.

Nevertheless, nearly 6,500,000 families will buy furniture, rugs, carpets and linoleum along with lamps, glassware, curtains, draperies and household linens. Most of the thousands of couples who have been married during the war have not yet had an opportunity to furnish their homes. Furthermore, there may be a sharp rise in marriages after the war which should mean several hundred thousand more customers.

Within six months after the war is over and materials are available, at least 1,500,000 families should be in the market for a new home. Nearly 25 per cent of these will not spend more than $3,500 for a house. A little more than 25 per cent will be able to spend up to $5,000. This is where the big market exists for pre-fabricated houses, provided manufacturers can get their costs down.

Some 40 per cent of the families will be able to spend more than $5000 on a new house. At the moment, the big real estate market is in homes costing less than $10,000. After the war before inflation sets in a good deal of house should be possible at around this figure. The trend is away from the larger type of house. More household conveniences and better utilization of space should enable even large families to live comfortably in smaller houses.

A big postwar market exists for repairs and improvements in existing farm structures. Such improvements would include interior and exterior painting, insulating, new plumbing and bathrooms and general remodeling. Kitchens will be modernized and much new heating equipment installed. Over 10 million urban and rural families are almost certain to make some kind of improvements or repairs to their homes in the postwar era. To do this, they will spend close to eight billion dollars.

Most families will not pay cash for the above-described items. The habit of instalment buying, while deplorable, is firmly engendered in the American people. Consequently, the outlook for most credit and financing companies should be bright. But for the same reasons the country will be headed for another depression after this spending and borrowing period is over.

The Iowa Poll

ADMINISTRATION VOTED FRIENDLY TOWARD FARMERS

DES MOINES, IOWA — Iowans believe the present national administration has shown a generous attitude toward agriculture, according to the current survey by THE IOWA POLL.

Of the representative cross section, 49% said farmers had been treated about right, 21% voting the administration too friendly.

The Iowa expression about attitude of the administration toward agriculture came in response to a query concerning its attitude toward small business, big business, labor, and farmers.

The question submitted was:

"Do you think the present administration is too friendly, not friendly enough, or about right toward (a) small business; (b) large business; (c) labor; (d) farmers?"

The answers were:

	Total	City	Farm
Small Business			
Too friendly	2%	2%	2%
Not friendly enough	52	51	52
About right	28	28	28
No opinion	18	19	18
Large Business			
Too friendly	47	44	52
Not friendly enough	5	7	3
About right	24	23	24
No opinion	24	26	21
Labor			
Too friendly	48	35	53
Not friendly enough	11	12	10
About right	29	34	22
No opinion	17	19	15
Farmers			
Too friendly	21	31	5
Not friendly enough	20	10	33
About right	49	46	55
No opinion	10	13	7

Variances between the city and farm vote are most noticeable with respect to administration attitude toward labor. Here a total 43% "too friendly" vote prevailed because a 53% farm vote was offset by a corresponding 35% city vote.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward-Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 36% of All Homes In Iowa

HEDDA HOPPER

A Discordant Note

Hollywood, Calif., May 7.—Charles Rogers can expect fireworks over his "Song of the Open Road" from Alfred Hay Mallott. Mallot wrote both words and music of that song in 1928 as well as a screen story for John Charles Thomas. His permission for the Rogers picture was never given—or sought. . . . You don't realize until you hear Mack Gordon singing that one man could turn out so many song hits. These are just a sample: "Did You Ever See a Dream Walking," "Time on My Hands," "Stay as Sweet as You Are," "Love Thy Neighbor," "Lookie, Lookie, Here Comes Cookie," "Goodnight My Love," "When I'm With You," "Never in a Million Years," "Down Argentine Way," "I Had the Craziest Dream," "Chattanooga Choo Choo," "I Yi Yi Yi—I Like You Very Much," "Serenade in Blue," "Kalamazoo," "My Heart Tells Me," and "You'll Never Know."

ALLAN JONES

Other Days, Other Ways

In a cheering letter, Nina Patton writes, "Since Marie Dressler left you're my pinup girl." Speaking of Marie, it was Edward Everett Horton who really started Marie rolling back on the road to success. Sure she'd done "The Callahans and the Murphys," but that was frowned on by the Catholic Church as giving a bad impression of the Irish. There was a long period when Marie didn't work. Horton was rehearsing "The Swan." The part of the Queen in the last act wasn't cast. She was only on the stage 20 minutes, but was very important. The late Adele Ritchie called Eddie and suggested Marie. He phoned her, invited her to lunch, and offered her the part. She said, "I don't believe I could remember the lines." "Well, if you can't, substitute your own," said Eddie. "They'll be even funnier." She came to rehearsal and loved the part. A few days before it opened, his brother said to him, "What are we going to pay her? We haven't much money left." Eddie asked her what she wanted. Marie said, "It's worth $1500 a week to me to play this part because of your publicity. When you've finished paying the bills and if there's a profit, give me what you think is fair." Opening night might have been ballyhooed by the late P. T. Barnum. It was that kind of house. Everybody was there. Two weeks later Marie got the picture job that led to fame and fortune.

Not Showing Off, Helping

If I hadn't heard some folks (who should have known better) criticize Major de Seversky for the wonderful story he wrote about the loss of his leg, I wouldn't be telling why he wrote it. He was dining in Washington when a beautiful white-haired woman came over to his table, introduced herself, and said, "I know I shouldn't ask you to do this, but I'm at the end of my rope. I'm dining with my son over in the corner. He has his back to us and can't see you. He's just come from the hospital where they fitted him with a wooden leg. He's so bitter that he's almost turned against me. Could you, as you're leaving the dining room, pretend you're an old friend of mine and stop by our table to meet him?" Seversky did, talked with him, left him smiling. It was then he realized, that, however he felt, it was his duty to help the boys coming home to find themselves.

Hero Cleans Slate

Bob Cobb of Brown Derby fame got this note: "Dear Sir: I've just returned from the Pacific, and my buddy, who died out there, asked me if I ever got to Hollywood to do him a favor and pay back a debt. He gave me $2 and asked me to give it to the boss of the Brown Derby in Hollywood. Seems like Hal was hungrey a few years back, went to your place, ate a lot, and you let him get by with it. So he asked me to look you up and explain, and say he was sorry. Then he died. I wanted you to know about my buddy. I'm shoving off tomorrow. If I ever get back this way, I hope to meet you. Yours, Joe Ryan" . . . "Summer Storm," with George Sanders and Linda Darnell, started out as "Shooting Party"; then "The Moon Their Mistress"; from there to "Strange Confessions," "Goodbye My Love," and has ended up as "Stormy Weather"—I mean "Summer Storm" . . . Allan Jones' fans want him back on the screen, but only in a good picture. A fan wrote, "I've seen him in New York. He's so much better looking off the screen. He was so nice to all the kids asking for his autograph, and stopped long enough to sing a song for us."

Workshop Film Shows

Washington Workshop, cultural activities cooperative with offices in the Red Cross building at 2020 Massachusetts ave. nw., announces four film showings during May to be held in the South Agriculture building auditorium.

A Russian film will be shown May 7, "Road to Life"; a French film, May 14, "Puritan"; "Top Hat," May 21, and "Greed," May 28. All of the showings will be held from 6 to 8:30 p. m. Monthly subscriptions of $1 entitle holders to admission as well as to discounts on other workshop presentations.

Winchester Teachers Elect Mrs. Eleanor Hall

Winchester, Va., May 7.—Mrs. Eleanor Hall has been elected president of the Winchester Teachers Association. Other officers named at the organization meeting last week were Miss Mildred Lee Grove, vice president; Miss Jane Rosenberger, recording secretary, and Miss Eleanor McCartney, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Hall succeeds Mrs. Andrew Bell.

WSVA
550 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING

6:00 Rev. Maiden.
6:15 Hill Billy Music.
6:30 Band Stand.
6:45 News. Markets.
7:00 Curley Joe.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News
7:45 Joe Johnson.
8:00 Scruggs Show Case.
8:15 Smiles
8:30 Campfire Roundup.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:45 News
10:00 Quality Music.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Doublin' in Ivory.
10:45 Women's Page.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Dinner Bell.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Uncle Joe.
3:00 Johnson Boys.
3:15 Sunny Gillam.
3:30 News.
3:45 Modern Romances.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 U. P. News.
5:00 Story Lady
5:15 Toby Stroud
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News.
6:00 Dance Time.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION

WFVA
1300 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING

7:45 Music.
8:00 Agronsky-News.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 Gossip for Girls.
10:30 Navy Social.
10:45 Star Parade.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Oil Markets—News.
11:45 Just Arrived.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Band of the Week.
12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage—News.
1:15 Lum 'n Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Rodrigues and Sutherland.
2:15 Wac Reporting.
2:35 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 My True Story.
3:45 Hollywood News.
4:00 Kid Smith.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Club 1290.
5:00 Navy Recruiter.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnite.
6:00 Terry and the Pirates.
6:15 Happy Rovers.
6:30 Red Cross.
6:45 Henry Taylor.
7:00 Melodies.
7:15 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING Fredericksburg, Va.

Do You Know of a

BIG CALIBRE EXECUTIVE For This Top Management Job?

We want an all-around, highly capable, efficient business executive to act as General Manager for our company. The job requires a man of extensive management experience, broad business vision, practical imagination, high character, tact and outstanding executive ability. He should be in the 38 to 45 age range, and definitely interested in a career opportunity.

Our company, now an important contributor to the war effort, with headquarters in New York City, will be one of the post-war leaders in the electronics field. It is amply financed, well organized and effectively staffed to put into action definite plans for aggressive peace time expansion in manufacturing and marketing.

Bona fide applicants should submit sufficient evidence of their executive capabilities, including photograph, to justify early interviews. Applications may be sent direct or through a third party and will be held in confidence.

President, Box M-528, Washington Post.

C. of C. Group In Arlington To Hear Hazen

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post.
Arlington, Va., Tel. CH. 3239.

John C. Hazen, executive assistant, department of governmental affairs, United States Chamber of Commerce, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting tomorrow, 12:15 p. m., at the Kenmoor Inn on Wilson blvd., of the National Affairs Committee of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce.

Hazen will outline the functions of the committee, created recently by the local chamber. It is composed of A. L. Jameson, chairman; H. B. Bloomer, jr., Dr. Robert C. Hood, Carroll V. Shreve, L. C. Smith and Roger B. Sprigg.

Donor Unit to Meet

The Mobile Blood Donor Unit of the Arlington Red Crss will meet Thursday at the Clarendn Baptist Church.

E. S. Usilton, chairman of the local Blood Donor Service, announced that a few vacancies remain for the reserve list of donors. He reminded Arlington women "that we have a well-staffed nursery to care for small children whose mothers are donating blood for our service men and women."

Mei-Ling Club to Meet

The Mei-Ling Club of the Arlington Woman's Club will meet at 1 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. H. M. Heiser, 210 N. Edgewood st.

Meetings Postponed

Due to the blackout test scheduled for tonight, the Arlington chapter, Women of the Moose, has postponed its meeting unti ltomorrow at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Maudena Cardwell, 1700 N. Stafford st. There will be an initiation of a class of candidates.

The meeting of the Washington-Lee High School Parent-Teacher Association, also scheduled for tonight has been postponed until May 15 at 8 p. m. Officers will be elected and installed by Mrs. Nell Tolley, president of the Arlington County Council of Parents and Teachers.

Gardening Meet Listed

This week's schedule as announced by Mrs. Harriet Gordon, county home demonstration agent, will include a gardening meeting tomorrow at 10 a. m., at the Grace Episcopal Church Paris Hall; a program on housecleaning hints at the George Pickett Homes on Wednesday at 10 a. m., and a demonstration in the making of slipcovers at the home of Mrs. Erwin Lurie, 2600 S. 16th st. on Thursday and Friday at 12:30 p. m.

Missionary to Speak

Mrs. Mark Eldredge, a former missionary to India, will be the guest speaker at the general meeting tomorrow of the Woman's Society of the Clarendon Presbyterian Church.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m., by the ladies of Circles 1 and 3.

Two Injured In Traffic Accidents

Two persons suffered minor injuries in traffic accidents yesterday while two youths, seriously injured Saturday when their car collided with a streetcar loading platform, remained in critical condition at Casualty Hospital.

Walter Moxley, 8, of 7073 Canal st. nw., was admitted to Georgetown Hospital with possible head injuries and abrasions suffered when he was struck in the 1000 block of 31st st. nw. by a truck. His condition was reported as not serious. Police said the truck was operated by Bennie Watson, 34, Negro, of 1028 29th st. nw.

John Shipes, 25, of 1117 I st. nw., suffered a possible concussion and head lacerations when he was struck at 11th and I sts. nw. by a taxicab. He was admitted to Emergency Hospital for observation. The operator of the cab, police said, was Howard J. Wolfe, 45, of 1615 Franklin st. ne.

George R. Tyler, 18, of 2411 Bunker Hill rd. ne., and Robert P. Kells, 16, of 4405 29th st., Mt. Ranier, Md., were injured Saturday when their car struck the platform at Rhode Island and Central avenues ne., causing it to swerve into a tree. Police said Tyler was operating the car at the time.

Senate Girded For Anti-Poll-Tax Filibuster

A motion to call up the House-passed antipoll-tax bill will be filed in the Senate Tuesday, touching off a carefully planned Southern filibuster (1) to prevent the bill from ever coming up and (2) to smother it with debate.

At least five leading Southern Senators already have been picked to lead the fight on the bill, it was learned Saturday night.

George, Connally First

Either Senator Walter F. George (D., Ga.) or Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.) will be the first to take the floor against the motion. They probably will be followed, as debate continues through the week, by Senators Kenneth McKellar (D., Tenn.) and John H. Bankhead (D., Ala.).

On the antipoll tax side of the fight it had not been determined last night whether Senate Judiciary Chairman Pat McCarran (D., Nev.) or Senator James M. Mead (D., N. Y.) would present the motion to call up the bill.

Will Attempt Cloture

An attempt to invoke cloture against "unreasonable debate" is expected to be launched by Senator Mead within a week or 10 days. Leadership polls to date have failed to reveal a majority for the cloture motion, which requires two-thirds approval to cut off debate.

Wac Officers' Summer Uniform

Official U. S. Army Photo

COOL AND NEAT—This is a new summer uniform for Wac officers. Blouse and skirt are of tropical worsted. Note the new summer garrison or overseas cap, which will not replace the visored Wac hat, but will be a supplemental item. The original Wac hat will be retained for formal occasions in the winter and for optional wear during the summer. Also issued to the Wac officers and personnel are lemon-colored scarves and matching gloves

Four Fairfax Clubs to Hear About Canning

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post.
Arlington, Va., Tel. CH. 3239.

Canning and care of clothing will be the subject for discussion at all four Home Demonstration Clubs scheduled to meet this week in Fairfax County, it was announced by Lucy Blake, County Home Agent. The Dunn Loring-Idylwood Club will meet today at 1 p.m.; Floris, tomorrow at 2 p.m.; Burke, Thursday at 2 p.m., and Lebanon at 2 p.m. on Friday.

Four Fairgax County 4-H Clubs also are scheduled to meet in their respective schools during the week as follows: Clifton, tomorrow at 11 a.m.; Dunn Loring, Wednesday at 11 a.m.; Oakton, Thursday at 11 a.m., and Groveton, Friday at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Agee to Speak

Mrs. Josephine Agee, Red Cross field director at Ft. Belvoir Hospital, will be guest speaker today at the luncheon meeting of the Fairfax County Camp and Hospital Committee to be held in the fireside room of the Falls Church Presbyterian Church, East Broad and Fairfax sts. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. by the Falls Church Canteen Corps.

Masons to Meet

A special meeting of the Herndon Masonic Lodge No. 264, A. F. & A. M., will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Hall for the conferring of second degree. W. Frank Hunme, Master, will preside.

Eastern Star Delegates

Delegates elected to represent Herndon Chapter No. 55, Order of Eastern Star, at the grand chapter session in Richmond tomorrow and Wednesday are Mrs. Marion D. Sims, Mrs. Lois G. Hutchinson, George R. Bready and Edgar E. Gillette, with Mrs. Dolores Flores, Mrs. Juanita LeBeuf, Mrs. Alice Neff and Miss Margaret Gillette, proxies. Past Matrons who will attend include Mrs. Edna M. Bready, Mrs. Lavinia Harrison, Mrs. Katherine M. Kirk, and Mrs. Esther Thompson.

Sir Ribert Peel, the British statesman, entered Parliament at 21.

Tea was introduced into Europe from the Orient by the Dutch in 1645.

A housewife walks more than 3000 miles in her home every year.

The Florida Everglades cover nearly 5000 square miles.

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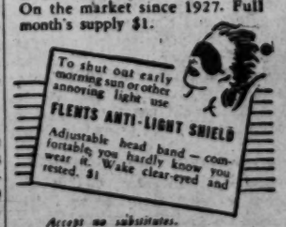
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Nazi Trickery Loosed to Trap Underground

By the Associated Press

The Gestapo has loosed a war of trickerq on the Allied underground movement in Europe, trying to lure Allied sympathizers into exposing thebselves—and being liquidated—before the invasion troops roll in.

The Office of War Information reported yesterday the Nazis and their satellites have isued false "orders" in the name of the Allies, droped bogus leaflets from planes with RAF markings, and had Nazi agents masquerade as "Allied aflers trying to escape from Germany.

The effort to bring patriots out into the open prematurely has ben marked, OWI said, but the issuance of "resistance directives" telling them what to do when the invasion comes, the circulation of fake underground newspapers and the launching of spurious "resistance movements."

In some cases Gestapo agents have been sent out to pose as anti-Nazis to collect funds for the underground and to arerst those who made contributions.

"Sabotage of installations without strategic importance—as well as attacks on persons without Nazi affiliation—have ben carried out and then attributed to the underground, thus laying the basis for popular wrath and creating an opportunity of 'reprisal,'"

Funeral Today For W. S. Huyett, Frederick Farmer

Winchester, Va., May 7—((AP))—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for William S. Huyett, 68, farmer and chairman of the Frederick county Democratic committee, who died Friday night t his home near Clearbrook of a heart attack.

The ritual of the Society of Friends of which he was an active member will be used and burial will be i nthe Hopewell meeting house burial grounds.

Died 1

ALLEY, RICHARD G. Suddenly, on Friday, May 5, 1944, RICHARD G. ALLEY, the beloved son of Clyde G. and Ora E. Alley. Remains resting at H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., where services will be held on Monday, May 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BENTON, LOUISE CATHERINE. On Saturday, May 6, 1944, at her residence, 7302 Blair rd. nw., LOUISE CATHERINE BENTON, beloved wife of Charles E. Benton and mother of Charles E. Benton, jr., and sister of Mrs. Lillian Baker, Mrs. Carrie Leins and Henry Selvers. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, May 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Died 1

BURCH, EMMA M. On Saturday, May 6, 1944, at her residence, 1726 13th st. se., EMMA M. BURCH, beloved wife of the late James W. Burch and mother of Andrew F. and Maude G. Burch and Mrs. Agnes L. Peacock. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, May 9, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Teresa's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BURTON, LUCIUS WESLEY. On Friday, May 5, 1944, at Suburban Hospital, LUCIUS WESLEY BURTON, beloved husband of Florence M. Burton and father of Lieut. Lucius W. Burton, jr., U. S. N.; Lieut. C. Burton, U. S. N.; John W. Burton, U. S. N., and Robert M. Burton. Friends may call at the Takoma funeral home, 264 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C. Services at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, May 9, at 1:30 p. m. Mr. Burton will lie in state at church from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CALBECK, CHAUNCEY D., JR. On Friday, May 5, 1944, CHAUNCEY D. CALBECK, JR., of 3054 Monroe st. ne., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Calbeck and brother of Margaret Anne and Louis Warren Calbeck. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, May 9, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CROUSE, JOSEPH A. On Friday, May 5, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, JOSEPH A. CROUSE, beloved son of Mrs. Emma J. Crouse and brother of Charles J. Crouse. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, May 8, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ENGEL, GEORGE F. On Saturday, May 6, 1944, GEORGE F. ENGEL, husband of Bessie Snow Engel and son of the late John and Elizabeth Engel. Also survived by three daughters and one son and one sister. Services at the Nalley funeral home, 3200 R. I. ave. ne., on Tuesday, May 9, at 2 p. m. Friends and relatives invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

FLYNN, HERBERT S. On Saturday, May 6, 1944, at his residence, 2220 40th st. nw., HERBERT S. FLYNN, husband of Marion Lamb Flynn and father of Herbert E. Flynn. Funeral services at 2323 Ashmeade pl. nw., on Monday, May 8, at 12:30 p. m. Interment private.

HARRIS, ELI E. On Saturday, May 6, 1944, ELI E. HARRIS of 5702 4th st. nw., beloved husband of Veda Y. Harris and father of John P. Harris, Mrs. Mildred Botsford and Mrs. Alma Sandra Poske. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Metropolitan Baptist Church, 6th and A sts. ne., on Tuesday, May 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PICKFORD, DR. EDWARD FERGUSON. On Saturday, May 6, 1944, at his residence, 1838 16th st. nw., Dr. EDWARD FERGUSON PICKFORD, beloved husband of Caroline Louise Pickford and father of Dr. Edward Morse Pickford. He is also survived by his sister, Mrs. Morris Blau of Schenectady, N. Y. Funeral services at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, May 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment (private) Abbey Mausoleum, Arlington, Va. Please omit flowers.

PORTER, SERGT. WILLIAM CROFT. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 29, 1944, at Lake Hedge, Calif., SERGT. WILLIAM CROFT PORTER, USMCR, of Bowie, Md., beloved son of Earl Willis and Myra Porter (nee Croft). He also is survived by six sisters and one brother. Remains will rest at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., from 10 a. m., Tuesday, May 9. Services at the above funeral home on Wednesday, May 10, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TRIGGER, FRANCES. On Friday, May 5, 1944, at her residence, 523 9th st. se., FRANCES TRIGGER, beloved mother of Mollie V. Valentine. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WAUGH, ANNIE R. On Friday, May 5, 1944, at her residence, 4898 MacArthur blvd. nw., ANNIE R. WAUGH, loving mother of Mrs. Ethel Barrett and sister of Florence M., Lillian, Alberta E. and William H. Feltman and Lola E. Thomas. She also is survived by three grandchildren and a great-grandchild. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 8, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Aloysius Church, North Capitol and I sts. nw., where requiem high mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Women are wonderful, but...

1. This war has proved that women are able to do almost any job men can do. But no women—and very few men—can develop the skill and strength needed for logging and other lumbering operations. That's why it's just about impossible to replace the 23,000 U.S. and Canadian woodsmen who've gone into the armed forces or war plants. The lumbermen still in the forests are working much harder, and many farmers have increased the timber cutting on their farms. Yet in spite of this, we haven't sufficient manpower to cut the timber and float it down to the mills. Over two thirds of our wood supply is used for vital building needs, including ships, barracks, roads, and so on. Most of us can do a lot to conserve that timber. But the other third goes into wood pulp, from which paper is made—and there *is* a lot all of us can do to conserve paper. The paper shortage is so severe that Uncle Sam urges every business and private citizen to help!

2. Not only has the supply of paper gone down—the demand has gone up. The armed forces use a vast quantity of paper products. More than 700,000 items must be wrapped or boxed in paper for shipment to the Army. And armed forces also use paper for manuals, V-mail, communications, and even ammunition. For example, each time a 155-mm. gun is fired, three-fifths of a pound of paper is used in the propelling charge.

3. Surprisingly, one of the largest single users of paper is the American householder. The Government urges every householder to accept unwrapped packages when shopping, to do his level best not to waste stationery, towels, tissues, napkins, and to go easy on all other uses of paper. By keeping this in mind, private citizens can save an astonishing tonnage of paper every year. Can Uncle Sam count on *you* to do this?

4. All U.S. magazines use but 4% of our paper, but they give you two chances to help. First, *share your copies with friends.* (To save paper, LIFE prints fewer copies, and millions of readers can't find LIFE on sale.) Second, *turn in old magazines, newspapers to salvage agencies!*

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The Washington Post

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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, May 8, 1944

Unfortunate

A Marine veteran of Guadalcanal, who in spite of an admonition from a policeman, attempted to cross a thoroughfare afoot against a red light signal, was so badly beaten by the policeman and two other officers that he had to be taken to a hospital. Three other Marines who attempted to intervene were arrested. The policeman's story is that the first Marine had kicked him in the stomach. Exactly where the truth may lie in all this, we do not know; but a somewhat similar case occurred last week in Baltimore, the victim in that case being a discharged soldier.

There is no telling whither a few incidents of this sort might lead, and while well aware of the difficulties besetting the police and the extra responsibility and nervous strain imposed upon them by the shortage of the force, the increase of population and the increase of delinquency, we should certainly suggest that the police use discretion and some tact in dealing with service men, the vast majority of whom are astonishingly well behaved. After all a man whose only job for a year or more has been fighting, and in whom an instant physical response to the emotions of fear or anger may often have meant the difference between life and death, cannot be expected to readjust his reflexes overnight. Moreover, a little bad blood generated between the soldiers and civilian officers would certainly increase the difficulties of policing Washington. It would be a good idea, it seems to us, to enlarge the number of Military Police and Naval Shore Police on duty in the downtown areas during weekends and other periods of liberty. These organizations, fortunately, seem to have their own way of dealing with these episodes without resorting to violence.

Bond Sales Slump

Sales of all three series of savings bonds—E, F and G—netted the Treasury only 502 million dollars in April, after deducting redemptions totaling 237 million. The showing for March is even more disappointing, with sales of 709 million dollars, redemptions of 268 million and net receipts of only 441 million. This poor record contrasts sharply with the sales figures for the first two months of the year which included the fourth loan drive. During that period total sales of all savings bonds to investors other than commercial banks amounted to 4.2 billion dollars gross while E bond sales to individuals, after allowing for redemptions netted approximately 2.9 billion.

At the January-February rate of sales the Treasury had good reason to congratulate itself on the progress made in checking the inflationary growth of consumer incomes. Unfortunately, the drive method of speeding up sales of bonds to the people is likely to be followed by a reactionary slump. In many cases people who respond to appeals to "buy now" and make a success of the drive, consider they have done their duty and make no further contributions until the next drive comes along. Moreover, under pressure, some people buy more than they can afford and demands for subsequent redemptions of bonds accordingly increase. Between drives purchases made under payroll deduction plans provide the bulk of the demand for E bonds.

Tax payments undoubtedly contributed to the slump in March and April sales. However, we now have to reckon with the effect of heavy withholding taxes throughout the year, and might as well face the fact that the showing for the year to date in respect to savings bond sales is much less promising than official expressions of satisfaction indicate. If sales (less redemptions) of all types of savings bonds should be maintained for the remainder of the year at the average monthly rate recorded for the last four months, net annual receipts would total about 14.8 billions, compared with an increase of 12 billion in individual savings bond holdings in 1943.

Impressive as these sales figures are, they are not big enough to prevent a continuing extraordinary expansion of the volume of demand deposits and currency held by individuals. The Federal Reserve Board estimates that demand deposits of individuals increased about five billion last year, while the 1943 increase in the volume of currency outside banks—most of that increase presumably going to individuals—is likewise estimated at five billion. In addition, an increase of about 4.5 billion in savings deposits in 1943 is accounted for chiefly by individual holdings. Thus it is clear that, despite increased taxes, frequent bond sale drives and increased living costs, a tremendous amount of money is accumulating in the hands of the public. So far its existence has not contributed very much fuel to inflationary fires, but it has dangerous possibilities. We have long been of the opinion that nothing short of a compulsory savings program would increase the annual sales of savings bonds sufficiently to absorb the huge annual additions to individual cash income that result from deficit financing. The evidence to support that belief, based on statistics of bond sales, is strengthened with the passage of time.

One Hurdle Passed

The George-Murray contract termination bill has passed the Senate after rejection of an amendment introduced by Senator Kilgore designed to cover other aspects of the reconversion problem. The restricted scope of the George-Murray bill does not preclude later action on other important problems such as demobilization unemployment and surplus disposal. Indeed, this piecemeal method of procedure has made it possible to secure prompt Senate action on contract termination, whereas an omnibus measure of the Kilgore type would have given rise to endless debate.

Now that the Senate has acted, interest will be focused on the outcome of the struggle in the House. Here a rather complicated situation has developed out of the fact that a number of contract termination bills are now under consideration. Nevertheless there is only one important controversial issue standing in the way of final legislative action. That is the question of the position to be occupied by the Comptroller General in respect to settlements. The bill reported out by the Military Affairs Committee would in effect put the Comptroller General in charge of the whole settlement process. While applicable only to the Army, Chairman May is asking that it be made applicable to all procurement agencies. The Naval Affairs Committee bill seeks to effect a compromise that would permit the Comptroller General to have observers present and participate in settlements if necessary. Thus he would have to accept some responsibility for the settlements without being empowered to see that they were carried out. A third proposal still being considered by the Colmer postwar planning committee will soon be ready. It is said to be in substantial conformity with the provisions of the George-Murray bill. However, as the Colmer committee is not a legislative committee, the procedure entailed in getting its recommendations before the House will be somewhat involved. Still another bill introduced a few days ago by Representative Kefauver and referred to the Judiciary Committee follows the general lines of the George-Murray bill, but is designed to provide additional safeguards against excessive contractor claims.

Eventually—and it cannot be too soon—the House will have to pass upon the merits of these various proposals. It is to be hoped that the example set by the Senate will predispose it in favor of a measure along the lines of the George-Murray bill, embodying the sound proposals of the Baruch-Hancock report. The latter measure puts the emphasis where it belongs—on speed in settlement. That is of prime importance. Excessive precautions against overpayment, such as intolerably time-consuming audits of each contract before final settlement, would cost a great deal more than the amounts that might be saved by such means. Under the George-Murray bill the Comptroller General would have nothing to do with settlements, but he would have the power to investigate cases of suspected fraud and to determine whether payments were being made in accordance with the terms of the settlement. Moreover, the head of the proposed office of contract settlements—a presidential appointee—would be in position to safeguard the public interest.

The volume of canceled contracts already totals many billions and legislation is needed now—not after the war—to facilitate speedy settlements. The amount of claims involved in contract settlements is only a small percentage of the face value of contracts, and the possibilities of loss through hasty termination are therefore much less than is generally imagined. All the more reason for not insisting upon impracticable auditing proposals that would waste precious time.

Majority Rule

Our campaign against the two-thirds rule for Senate approval of treaties has brought a generous response of both applause and questions. Another of the questions, asked by David James Guy, is published in our letter columns today. Since we had linked the requirement of a two-thirds vote on treaties to the requirement of a two-thirds vote to stop a filibuster, Mr. Guy asks whether we think "that all issues, regardless of their gravity, should be settled by majority rule?" The answer is: of course not! Our previous editorial made it clear that we were contending for the shaping of public policy by majority decision "within our constitutional framework." Unanimous verdicts are required in jury trials because they involve the determination of guilt beyond reasonable doubt. That is wholly apart from the making of legislative policy.

Likewise amendment of the Constitution is quite apart from the making of decisions which the Constitution entrusts to Congress and the President. We happen to think that the present method of amending the Constitution is too difficult. But that does not mean that we should favor amendment by majority vote of either Congress or the people. The basic structure of our Government and the principles of human liberty must be protected against the possible whims of transient majorities. In other words, the foundations of our democratic system should not be exposed to easy changes by majority votes, but legislative policy must be shaped by majority vote if democracy is to function effectively.

In our opinion the approval of treaties is a matter of legislative policy. Treaties involve only a means of extending national policy into our relations with other countries. The only excuse for requiring that they be approved by two-thirds of the Senate when the Constitution was framed was the fact that the United States was a small struggling republic in a world of hostile monarchies. Today the situation is changed completely. The United States is the most powerful nation in the world, with a close relationship to many countries and with an unquestioned responsibility for cooperation in the maintenance of peace. Treaty-making is, or should be, a part of the routine by which our external policies are put into effect. To permit its control by 33 out of 96 Senators—a minority that might conceivably represent only about 10 per cent of the people—is to hamstring a great Nation in a sphere where its obligations are enormous.

Education Vs. Crops

Quite a furor has been raised by the efforts of several Senators to integrate the school-lunch program into the educational system where it belongs. The War Food Administration appears to view this logical and constructive proposal as a scheme to deprive farmers of markets for surplus produce. The school lunch program, says a spokesman for WFA, is essentially a food distribution program. "If the WFA is not permitted to distribute these locally surplus foods to schools, large-scale spoilage of perishable foods will inevitably result." The assumption seems to be that if the schools should manage their own feeding problems, with Federal aid through the Office of Education, children wouldn't consume foodstuffs grown by farmers.

We have confidence enough in the stability of human nature to believe that dietitians would go on preparing and children would continue to eat about the same sort of lunches regardless of the source through which funds might be provided. For that matter, the schools cooperating with the Office of Education in the suggested program could be required to purchase local surplus commodities in so far as they would contribute to a balanced diet. In our opinion the desirability of getting surplus foods on the plates of undernourished school children is no excuse for the present wasteful arrangement under which the WFA enters into negotiations with individual schools. Such aid as the Government extends for this purpose ought to be spent through the established school systems and under safeguards laid down by the Office of Education.

We hope that Congress will push to enactment the Smith-Ellender bill or a similar measure based on this principle. It should not be deterred by the fact that the Senate has voted funds to continue the WFA school lunch program for two more years. Whether or not the House accepts this item, which it previously rejected, permanent legislation to put the school lunch program on a sound basis is needed. In our opinion Congress will not long permit the potential surplus-crop tail to wag the education dog.

Common Sense

As William P. Witherow, former president of the National Association of Manufacturers, stated in an address before the Permanent Council of American Associations of Commerce and Production, the principal obstacle to expansion of the market for our wares in Latin America is low purchasing power. Even if the spread of industry in the undeveloped lands to the south of us offers some direct competition to our own products, it creates new demands for other products. As an illustration Mr. Witherow cited the advantages derivable from the development of the first Brazilian steel mill. That mill, he said, "will produce rails for the much-needed extension of the railways of South America. But the very production of these rails will create a demand for locomotives and cars and wheels and all of the varied hardware essential to operation of a railway."

Recognition of the mutual advantages to be derived from the spread of industry in undeveloped parts of the world is not characteristic of businessmen, most of whom are inclined to take a short-sighted view of the export outlook. Any form of industrialization that offers a threat of competition to American goods is likely to be regarded with alarm. Mr. Witherow, in refreshing contrast to this type of timid thinker, welcomes the progress of industrialization in the Americas, knowing that the more people produce, the greater becomes their ability to pay for the goods that our industries have to sell.

IN OILS

A sea-shorn sailor
Reclines puffing
On a rest-worn rock
To watch tomorrow's flock
On bended knees
And pucker little winds
So little caravels may rock
On little seas.

SEYMOUR GOOLER.

A Cause Celebre

By Mark Sullivan

Montgomery Ward

BECAUSE the Montgomery Ward case is certain to be discussed for a long time to come, it may be useful to summarize the successive steps that compose it, so far as this is possible in a limited space. The steps cover a period of some 18 months:

First, a CIO union made demands upon Montgomery Ward.

The dispute went before the War Labor Board.

The Labor Board ordered—the board's word is "directed"—Ward to sign a contract with the union. This must not be understood as merely directing the company and the union to arrive at a contract by mutual negotiation. What the Labor Board did, and habitually does, is to write out a form of contract, containing stipulations set down by the board. One stipulation was for "maintenance of union membership"—meaning that after a fixed date Ward must discharge any worker who fails to keep up his union membership.

Ward declined to sign the contract, mainly because of the "maintenance of membership" stipulation.

Thereupon a member of the Labor Board, Mr. Wayne L. Morse, said the board would use "whatever forces of Government are necessary to compel compliance."

THE LABOR BOARD turned the case over to President Roosevelt. The President issued an order, "I direct Montgomery Ward & Co. to comply without further delay." The President gave as his authority that he was acting as "Commander in Chief in time of war."

Ward wrote the President: "Your order of November 18 (1942) has been received and will be promptly obeyed."

When Ward came to signing, it said the contract must include a statement saying, "The following provisions are not voluntarily agreed to by the company . . . and are incorporated herein . . . under duress; and only because the President of the United States as Commander in Chief in time of war has expressly ordered that they be included."

The CIO union objected to inclusion of this statement in the contract. The union went back to the War Labor Board. The board proposed a softened modification, dropping the words "under duress" and substituting "after protest."

Ward said this was unsatisfactory, insisted upon its own wording. But the Labor Board directed Ward to sign forthwith.

Ward declined to sign but said it would sign if ordered to do so by President Roosevelt. The President wrote Ward saying: "As Commander in Chief in time of war I hereby direct Montgomery Ward & Co. to comply . . . without further delay."

Ward signed the contract.

ALL THAT was in the fall of 1942. The contract went into effect for the stipulated term, one year. As the end of the year approached, Ward, last November, announced it would not renew the contract, giving as one reason, that the union no longer had a majority of Ward's workers.

Following Ward's refusal to renew, there ensued the steps recently familiar — ending in seizure of Ward's plant by the President, involving seizure of the person of Ward's head, Mr. Sewell Avery, by soldiers, and ejectment of him to the street.

That is the Ward case up to date. Among several deeply vital aspects of it is a contrast between the course of the Administration toward an employer, Ward—and its course, in a different case, toward a head of a labor union, Mr. John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers.

In the Lewis case, last July, Mr. Lewis and his union were on strike against the mine owners. The case went to the War Labor Board. The Labor Board, following its usual procedure, stipulated a contract and directed Mr. Lewis and the mine owners to sign it.

The mine owners signed, not because they wanted to but because they were afraid not to. They feared what the Administration might do to them.

But Mr. Lewis refused to sign. Thereupon the Labor Board, again following its usual procedure, sent the case up to President Roosevelt, asking him to compel Mr. Lewis to sign.

Up to this point, the cases of Mr. Lewis and of Ward are identical. The only difference, which is no difference at all, is that the Ward company refused to renew a contract stipulated by the Labor Board—while Mr. Lewis refused to sign such a contract in the beginning.

But from this point on, the course of the Administration in the two cases differs utterly. In the Ward case an employer was ordered by the President to sign, and when it did not sign was penalized by seizure of its plant and of its head. But in the case of a labor leader, Mr. Lewis, nothing whatever was done. The President did not order Mr. Lewis to sign, nor in any way penalize him.

This contrast—between the course of the President toward an employer and toward a labor leader—is one of several aspects of the Ward case having implications of the deepest possible consequence.

Plotters In Lisbon

By Paul Winkler

Vichyites And Germans

REPORTS FROM Lisbon describe the Portuguese capital as the center of suspicious maneuvers in which certain Vichyites and Germans are playing the principal roles. The central figure about whom this group revolves is Baltic Baron von Hoyningen-Huhne, German Minister to Portugal. A master of intrigue, he has close contacts in Germany both with the Junkers and the heavy industrialists, and has particularly good relationships with Baron Kurt von Schroeder, the Cologne banker for the heavy industry of the Ruhr.

Lately this circle has been swelled by the arrival of a number of representatives of the French Banque Worms, who are reported to be in contact with the German Minister. This bank occupies a unique position in contemporary French history. The French underground press describes it as the instrument of the Germans in turning French economy over to Germany. Curiously, a large number of its board of directors turned up in cabinet positions in the first Petain ministry—which, caused the clandestine papers to refer to the government as "the Vichy branch of the Banque Worms." And even more significantly, the Banque Worms, a second-rate private bank before the war, was the French correspondent of Schroeder's Cologne Bank, I. H. Stein & Co., and of the Schroeder Bank of Hamburg. Thus the arrival, in recent months, of Worms bank agents in Lisbon, and their reported liaison with the German Minister, himself a friend of Schroeder, completes a circle which runs back to prewar days.

PIERRE PUCHEU, recently executed for treason in North Africa, had been admitted to the board of directors of the Worms Bank in recent years, and it is apparent today that the executions of Frenchmen which he had ordered as Petain's Minister of the Interior served the task to which the Banque Worms was also devoting itself, the plundering of French business for the benefit of the Germans and their French collaborators.

Lisbon is a convenient center for the activities of this Franco-German group. It is easy to reach from occupied France, and it is a point from which contact can be maintained with Algiers. It is doubtful if any of the Worms Bank men now in London would dare to go to Algiers, after what happened to Pucheu, but they have friends in North Africa through whom they can make their influence felt. They have two reasons for wanting to exercise it there. The first is that they are anxious to prevent the return of democracy to France, for that would certainly be fatal to their interests. The second is that North Africa provides a meeting ground on which they hope they may be able to sell a bill of goods to the Allies, persuading them of their own innocuousness. Incidentally, they would be helping their old patron, Baron von Schroeder.

Kurt von Schroeder, one of the German members of the board of the Bank of International Settlements, a shrewd and cagy personality, is a man who has no objection to betting on different political cards for his own personal advantage. With his partner, Heinrich von Stein, he was one of the chief backers, after the last war, of the Rhineland separatist movement. If the Rhineland broke away from the Reich, he thought that its heavy industries could have expected armaments orders from the victorious countries, which a Rhineland included within Germany could not accept in view of the terms of the treaty which forbade Germany to make heavy arms.

Rhineland separatism having failed, Schroeder and his partners revamped their political plans completely. They backed Hitler, along with the biggest Ruhr industrialists, including the great Steel Trust, of which the Stein bank was an important member. Under Hitler, Germany again became a good customer for the armaments industries. This delighted Schroeder, not only in his capacity as a member of the Steel Trust, but also as president of the Chamber of Industry of the Rhineland, and, later, as chairman of the group of private banks cooperating with the Nazis.

TO HOW GREAT an extent Schroeder helped along the conquest through his French contacts, such as that with the Banque Worms, will no doubt remain a secret until after the war. But the whole world has been able to witness the manner in which he and his associates followed up the military conquest of France by economic conquest.

While the vertical heavy industry trust controlled by Hermann Goering was granted first rights to the fruits of Nazi conquests in the east and south, the booty in the west had apparently been reserved for Schroeder and his friends of the private interests in the Ruhr. They cut in the great related chemical trust, I. G. Farbenindustrie, on the plunder, with the Worms Bank working for I. G. Farben as it worked for the Ruhr bankers and industrialists, bringing all French chemical companies together into one great combine, and then acquiring 51 per cent of its stock for I. G. Farben.

Now the defeat of Germany is a certainty, and Schroeder and his friends are faced with the loss of the industrial and economic empire which they have built up in the west. So Schroeder's agents in Lisbon and in North Africa are working to lay the foundations of a French regime which will protect his gains.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Majority Rule

Your fight to abolish the two-thirds rule as applied to the approval of treaties in the Senate, referred to in the editorial of May 2, prompts a further and more general inquiry. Is it your position that all issues regardless of their gravity should be settled by majority rule? If it is, then I presume you are fighting for the abolition of the the three-fourths rule where constitutional amendments are involved and "fighting" against the unanimous rule of our jury system. Would you have a man condemned to death by say a 7 to 5 decision of a jury panel?

What I am driving at is whether there are not questions of government so serious in their nature that the mere dictates of caution require something approaching unanimity of opinion rather than a bare majority.

In my humble opinion international treaties are serious questions for which we have the constitutional "two-third provision" whereas the two-thirds vote to stop a filibuster, referred to in your editorial, is no more than a rule of the Senate governing its parliamentary procedure and something that is of little concern to the ordinary citizen.

DAVID J. GUY.
Washington, May 2.

Congress On The Air

The pros and cons of "Put Congress on the Radio" as presented by Parade suggest the paradoxical conclusion:

Congress should and should not be put on the air.

When the controversial elements of this contradictory conclusion are eliminated, it becomes a statement that the doings of Congress should be broadcast at every daily session to the extent of the chaplain's invocation and a clerical reading of the order of business for the day.

In a brief communication the people of the Nation would be informed of what matters were being considered by Congress, and through the chaplain's part would be reminded of the unity that is brought by prayer.

The intimacy of prayer in the heart of every individual, regardless of creed or precept, stands as a safe guide to that solid ground of procedure which Lincoln clearly defined in the simple statement:

"With firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right."

JESS TRIMBLE.
Seattle, Wash., May 2

Southern Schools

As widely read as is The Post, in the South, because of its independent and widely diversified news, the urge to lay aside its narrow prejudices and accept Federal aid for a course of public education for all its children and youth should be followed by pressure of the ruling oligarchy of that section.

That fundamental schooling for its younger generations should remain the privilege of a few as in earlier periods of the history of the South is an indisputable proof of its backwardness as well as a cause of many of the politico-economic handicaps from which it suffers. Having spent eight summers in the work of raisig the standard of its self-sacrificing teachers of colored children under the auspices of the State Department of Education, I know the enthusiasm and hope actuating that staff despite their then low pay and poor equipment and resources.

As close followers of church organization as are Southern people, it ought to follow that the biblical caution of the fate of him who misleads a little child, should arouse enthusiasm for adequate schooling for all. Fear of Federal domination should be recognized for what it always is and has been, a smoke screen to preserve privilege for a favored few. As predominately isolationist, certainly national preparedness for self-sufficiency and for competition with other nations, should reinforce the need for adequate schools for all of the children and youth.

CHARLES M. THOMAS.
Washington, May 1.

Station Wagons For Taxis

Due to the war shortage of automobile repair parts and new taxicabs, it has been suggested by many of the riding public and other taxicab owners that it would be a very practical and timely innovation to convert the many-seated and gas-economical (per person transported) station wagons into service as taxicabs.

It would aid greatly in getting many more people to and fro from work with little or no increase in gas consumption and would prove especially beneficial during the peak transportation hours. The War, Navy and many other Government agencies find them comfortable, economical and practical.

HAROLD J. OLIVER.
Washington, May 1.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Justice For All

JUSTICE AND WORLD SOCIETY, by Laurence Stapleton. (University of North Carolina Press, $3.)

The word that has suffered worst at the hands of the positivist police and the new Semantic Inquisition is, I fancy "justice." After working on her for a while in the back room, the amiable Mr. Walpole of Harvard, confirmed his suspicion that "Justice" has actually no referent, that is to say, no meaning whatever, and accordingly he locked her along with a few other wretched frauds, such as "friendship," "discipline," "democracy" and "liberty" into a dungeon labeled *fictions*. I am sorry now that I did not read Dr. I. A. Richards' version of Plato's *Republic*, when it was knocking about the office. Since the *Republic*, of course, is mainly concerned with the meaning of justice, it would be interesting to see how he handled it; his problem must have been rather like that of the correspondent of *The Christian Science Monitor* who, back in another and stricter age, was anxiously shuffling his brains for some way of letting the readers know that President Wilson had become suddenly and seriously sick. "Justice" of course is not included in the dehydrated vocabulary of Professor Ogden's Basic English; apparently the nearest you can get to it in that quaint dialect is "in harmony with upright behavior." Thus the famous lamentation of St. Gregory-Hildebrand, *"Dilexi iustitiam et odi iniquitatem, propterea morior in exilio,"* should be rendered something like this: "I have love for being in harmony with upright behavior and hate for cruel, bad behavior, so I undergo death away from my country"; and this, I must confess, does seem to take the starch out of it.

Dr. Stapleton is attempting to rescue the notion of a universal justice from the disrepute into which it has fallen; making the not very abstruse point that any plan of world peace and order must imply some sort of world law. She presents her case by tracing the origin and development of the idea of universal justice in philosophic thought and also those philosophic influences which have gradually weakened and all but destroyed it. She has nothing to say about the semanticists, or about Comte or Vaihinger or James, but a good deal to say about Vico, Buffon, Malthus, Herder, Hegel and Darwin; unhappily she says it in the leaden and listless style affected nowadays by most college professors, and for reasons apparently kept secret among themselves, considered a certain sign of scholarship. She puts the blame for the decline of universal justice not on rationalism but on something rather opposite called "historicism," which would seem to be the concept of justice as an evolutionary process directed by racial genius or racial experience. It ends, she says, in "thinking with your blood" after the habit of Messrs. Hitler and Rosenberg.

The primitive notion of justice seems to have been something quite local and particular. The Covenant of Abraham and the Law of Moses, for example, were construed as tribal or national institutions, and the Lord Himself was deemed to have one kind of justice for Israel and quite another for Edom. It seems to have been Plato who took the first great step toward universalizing justice by relating it to his doctrine of the forms. But Aristotle drew a distinction between human justice and natural justice, and out of this grew the doctrine of "natural law," developed and elaborated by the Stoics and the Medieval Schoolmen. It was probably under the Stoic influence that the Romans, after their conquests, began to complement the civil law *(ius civile)*, applicable only to citizens, by a law of peoples *(ius gentium)*, applicable to all. Christianity gave to the doctrine of natural law a supernatural authority, identifying it with that part of the divine law which is evident to the human intelligence unaided by revelation. But with the rise of nationalism new problems of universal law presented themselves and in the early seventeenth century the learned Dutchman, Hugo Grotius, seems to have attempted something like a synthesis of the *ius gentium* and the natural law, though Dr. Stapleton thinks he mistook the one for the other. But soon after this, the opposite and now triumphant speculative tendency began under the influence of the Neapolitan, Giovanni Battista Vico.

I have been unable to figure out precisely where Dr. Stapleton stands in this business. She is all for revitalizing the theory of the natural law, but she wants a natural law which is not only free from any theological connotation but also removed entirely from the realm of being into the realm of becoming. This would seem to line her up not only with the positivists but also in a way with her enemies the historicists. She is a bit vague, too, about the enforcement of her natural law. One advantage at least of the natural law of the Schoolmen was that it could be assumed God had His own ways of enforcing it. Possibly, then, Dr. Stapleton is putting her trust in some sort of world police, though I cannot find that she actually says so. And speaking of a world police force, I wonder that no one has bothered to look up Mr. Dooley's that question. "'I suppose,' he said, 'it wud be just th' same thing as it is now in rale life.'

"'How's that?' asked Mr. Hennessey.

"'All th' biggest crooks wud get on th' polis foorce,' said Mr. Dooley."

Rescuing The TVA

By Ernest Lindley

Is Congress Seeing The Light?

THE FUTURE of TVA will be determined within the next few days. At the behest of Senator McKellar, the Senate adopted amendments to the Independent Offices Appropriation bill which make the efficient operation of TVA very difficult if not impossible. David Lilienthal, TVA chairman, calls them "a death sentence." The responsibility for rescuing TVA now falls to the House conferees, backed by the membership of the House.

LINDLEY

If the House stands its ground, the Senate probably will yield without too much of a fight. For a good deal has happened since the Senate blunderingly fell in line with McKellar's designs, which seem to have been inspired by lust for patronage and personal hatred of Chairman Lilienthal. The people of the Tennessee Valley have risen in protest. McKellar's junior college and every Congressman, Republican or Democratic, from Tennessee is against the amendments. Edward E. Crump, Democratic boss of Memphis, has denounced the amendments. Newspapers from coast to coast, many of them Republican, have condemned them.

THE STRENGTH and scope of the protests are, in a way, surprising. One McKellar amendment would require the President to appoint and the Senate to confirm all employes earning more than $4500 a year. Another would require TVA to pay its gross receipts onto the general funds of the Treasury every quarter, thus making it completely dependent on annual appropriation bills even for current costs of operation.

These amendments are not out of harmony with the current political propaganda in favor of curbing the "bureaucrats," tightening controls on Government expenditures, and, in general, asserting the power of Congress. Moreover, TVA is especially vulnerable to ideological assaults because it is, among other things, a publicly owned and operated business enterprise. When it was established and for long afterward, the right wing extremists professed to see in it a threat to the whole American system of private enterprise. It had to meet and overcome powerful, well-financed, and resourceful opposition, including Wendell Willkie as head of the Commonwealth & Southern Corp.

THE REMNANTS of such opposition, or the belief that they existed and were still influential, may have accounted in part for the Senate's collaboration with McKellar. But the public, not only in the Tennessee Valley but elsewhere, has been rallying behind TVA. These may be some of the reasons:

1. TVA, plainly, is not a menace to the American system of private enterprise. On the contrary, it has been a powerful stimulant to private enterprise throughout the Tennessee Valley, and, as the wealth of that area has increased, it has created a better market for the products of private enterprise in other parts of the United States. Also, TVA has helped to teach the privately-owned electrical industry some profitable lessons about rate structures.

2. TVA has been free of partisan politics and patronage. The original TVA Act prohibited the TVA directors from giving any consideration to politics in the appointment of personnel. The requirement has been lived up to scrupulously.

3. TVA is efficiently managed, by the best business standards.

4. TVA also has done excellent work as an educational and promotional agency, encouraging soil conservation, better farming, etc.

5. The TVA management is located in the Tennessee Valley. It is decentralized. It does not try to run the Tennessee Valley from Washington.

The McKellar amendments would open TVA to the patronage grabbers. They would prevent it from using its receipts to pay its current operating expenses. Lillenthal's phrase, "a death sentence," is probably not too strong to describe the effects of the McKellar amendments if they are adopted.

CONGRESS CREATED TVA No one challenges its right to lay down the policies governing TVA's operations. In counter-attacking the McKellar amendments, Lilienthal has been careful to emphasize this. He never has been a defiant "bureaucrat." As he writes in his recent book, "TVA—Democracy on the March," progressives in administrative and technical posts "are under a peculiarly heavy responsibility to recognize, with scrupulous care, the role of politics in the fixing of basic policies. We must be the first to see that, if the institution of politics becomes discredited, the enemies of democracy have won an important victory."

The responsibility for saving politics from discredit rests more directly on its practitioners. With some loud prompting from the public, Congress now seems about to realize that in the case of TVA.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Michelson's Close-Up On History

WHEN AN OLD magician who has bedazzled the public for years breaks down and tells all—or nearly all—that is news. The memoirs of Charley "The Mike" Michelson are being read with more than ordinary interest in political Washington.

CHILDS

In "The Ghost Talks," Charley, in a rambling, easy way, tells a lot. In fact, from the point of view of the Democratic Party, which he served so well for a decade, he tells almost too much. You see the King without any clothes on, and for the average citizen the sight is a little startling.

It's been interesting to talk with some of the principals in the political drama that emerges from "The Ghost Talks." They are inclined to accuse Charley of shading history, particularly those who were once in the Roosevelt camp but now regard him as the archtraitor.

In at least three or four places in this book, Michelson stresses one trait in Roosevelt's character that the historians are bound to argue over. It's his ability to make a half dozen persons on as many sides of a question feel that if he's not with them, at least he's not against them.

THIS COMES out in Michelson's account of events leading up to the third term. He says that James A. Farley misunderstood the President's reluctance to run again for a pledge that he would not be a candidate. In other words, the shrewd politician, Jim Farley, was deceived by his long-time friend, FDR.

That seems a little hard to believe. Farley has never told his side of the third-term controversy that ended in a split between the two friends. His story, if he were to tell it now, might have a bearing on the fourth term.

Michelson's explanation is that Farley himself was bewitched by presidential ambitions. It's a disease, says Charley, from which few victims ever recover.

"Knowing what I do about Farley's opinion on third parties," writes the good, gray ghost, "and having in mind his worship of the party and his oft-expressed disesteem for bolters, etc., my surmise is that in '44 he will follow the same trail he trod in 1940 if Roosevelt is a candidate. That is, he will amass as many delegates as he can to stop Roosevelt in the convention; and if that fails, he will again announce he will vote for the ticket, and then take no further part."

Strangely enough, Michelson's book lacks the slick phrases and the punch lines of the veteran ghost writer. It is written in a chatty, casual way, as though the old magician were happy for a time to stop putting rabbits under Roosevelt's hat.

WHAT WILL perhaps shock the citizen with only a casual interest in politics is Charley's professional attitude. He used all his considerable skill in behalf of the Democratic Party, but at night when he locked up his typewriter he was through. He quotes a remark he once made to Farley:

"Jim, you're the most honest man alive. You would not steal anything—except an election."

That, says Charley The Mike, is a fair exposition of the code that covers most political big guns today.

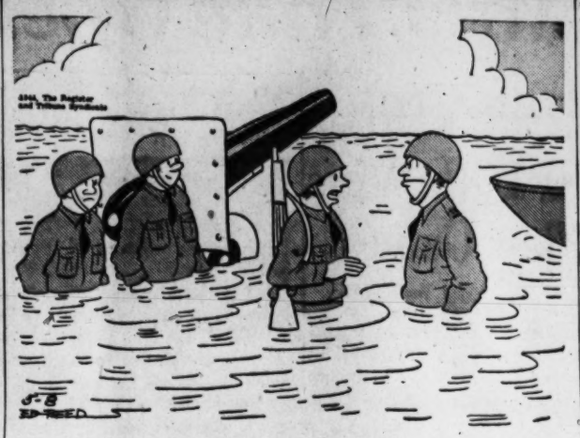
Yet for all his professionalism, his indifference to issues and causes, his admiration for Roosevelt comes through. Maybe it's the admiration of one professional for another.

That, of course, is the paradox of the figure in the White House about whom history will have so much to say. He exchanges the statesman's mask for the politician's mask with such ease. You have to watch very closely to see the one go off and the other go on. Probably no other tenant of that now shabby, graying house on Pennsylvania Avenue ever had quite the same agility.

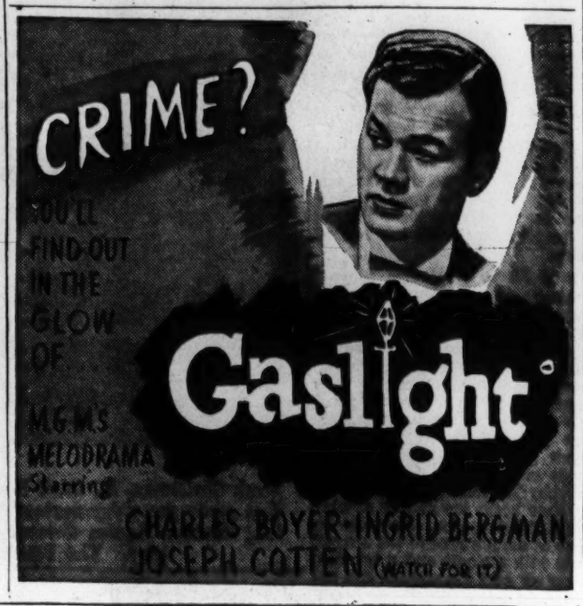
Sometimes in Charley's book he shows the masks being hung up on the hook in the dressing room. That's going almost too far. It may be why the Republican National Committee has bought a half dozen copies of "The Ghost Talks." There's campaign ammunition in this history.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"But it WAS an island when we took it—at low tide, I presume!"



Washington GOP Indorses Dewey

Tacoma, Wash., May 7 (AP).—Washington State Republicans yesterday unanimously indorsed Thomas E. Dewey for the GOP presidential nomination, recommended that he be drafted and elected 16 delegates to the National Convention, all of whom favored Dewey.

The State convention was a Dewey-for-President affair from start to finish with Gov. Arthur B. Langlie keynoting the opening with a declaration, amid cheers, "that it now appears Dewey is not only the choice of Republicans of Washington, but leads all others" in the party nationally.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE WAR TIME BAN on sight-seeing in the White House was lifted the other day for one lucky visitor from Madison, Wis., who still can't believe that it wasn't all a dream. Here are the details which Mrs. Hayden Cady, whose husband recently came to Washington to work for the Government, is breathlessly telling friends.

Mrs. Cady happened to be in the U. S. Information Center, a block from the Executive Mansion, when Mrs. Roosevelt popped in on an inspection visit.

"I must have looked kind of lonesome," relates Mrs. Cady, "for the First Lady came over and said hello. She was very nice and democratic, just like a neighbor back home. She asked me about my family and then, out of a clear sky, invited me to the White House."

What followed was the biggest thrill the Wisconsin lady ever experienced. Mrs. Roosevelt not only personally escorted her through the White House, but delivered a running travel talk that couldn't have been improved on by a professional guide.

Mrs. Cady, after being invited to play the new $17,000 Steinway piano recently presented to the White House, which she politely declined to do, was shown all the sights, from the bed in which Abraham Lincoln slept to a tea set that once belonged to Napoleon. Passing the suite which had been occupied by the King and Queen of Great Britain during their American visit, Mrs. Roosevelt related:

"Before the King and Queen arrived, we received suggestions from Scotland Yard regarding their safety. Among other things, a guard was stationed outside their suite twenty-four hours a day. That is a rule enforced in Buckingham Palace, which is spread out over a greater area than the White House and is less easily guarded. I found this out on my London visit. Why, they even have messengers in the Palace."

Characteristics Of Occupants

THE MOST INTERESTING sight to Mrs. Cady was the First Lady's bedroom. Mrs. Roosevelt remarked that she frequently stays up late, reading a book or working on her voluminous mail. Ernest Hemingway's best-seller, "For Whom the Bell Tolls," was on a stand beside the bed.

"Many books are presented to the White House," said Mrs. Roosevelt. "They are kept downstairs in a library until we call for them. After we read them, the books are sent to the Roosevelt library at Hyde Park."

Like all old houses, Mrs. Roosevelt told her visitor, the White House had taken on the "characteristics of its occupants."

"I get to thinking about this late at night when I am reading or writing and the house is very quiet," she added. "Somehow, a house that has been lived in a lot, like this one, seems to inherit something from the lives of those who have been here before us. At least, that's the way I feel about it. All Presidents lead a hard life, Mrs. Cady, in peace or war."

Kellems Love Letters

MEMBERS OF THE SENATE Postoffice Committee have been debating whether they should call this columnist as a witness when they investigate the Vivien Kellems love letters to an alleged Nazi agent.

Senator Kenneth (No-Mountaineer) McKellar is determined to call me and make me tell where I got the contents of the Kellems letters. The gentleman from Tennessee, who recently spent 45 minutes haranguing his senatorial colleagues about the evils of the Washington Merry-Go-Round, wants me called as the first witness.

Senator Clyde Reed, Republican of Kansas, disagrees. "You'll only make a martyr of Pearson," Reed argued in private talks with his colleagues.

Senator Homer Ferguson, Republican of Michigan, agrees with Reed. They want to call chief censor Byron Price as the main witness, would even prefer that McKellar did not serve on the investigating subcommittee. However, since McKellar is chairman of the full committee, he has the power to appoint himself chairman of the subcommittee and h einsiste on doing so.

This columnist will be delighted to appear.

Knox and Ickes

NOT MANY outside the Cabinet realized that a genuine friendship existed between Secretary of the Interior Ickes and the late Secretary of Navy Knox. In fact, Ickes had something to do with getting Knox appointed to the Cabinet.

Their friendship dated back to the fact that they both came from Chicago, both have fought the Chicago Tribune, both were Teddy Roosevelt Bull-Moosers. They disagreed on a lot of things, rowed over a lot of things, but respected and liked each other.

Shortly before Knox died, an undercover move was launched inside the Navy to oust Ickes as president of the Petroleum Reserves Corp., which also includes the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy.

Undersecretary of the Navy Forrestal initiated the campaign against Ickes and tipped off Undersecretary of War Patterson to make a motion at the next meeting of the Petroleum Reserve Corp. that Ickes be ousted and a naval officer become president instead.

Patterson made the move in the meeting. But instead of the Navy picking up the cue, as was expected, Frank Knox sat mum. Apparently he didn't want to move against his old friend Ickes.

NOTE—In proposing the Arabian pipeline deal, Ickes was largely acting for the Navy, which wanted U. S. oil companies to have a stake in Near Eastern oil as a future reserve. Ickes caught a barrage of criticism as a result.

Navy Trainees At Bainbridge to Hold Track Meet

Bainbridge, Md., May 7 (AP).—Fifteen hundred Naval Training Station recruits will participate Saturday in the first mass track meet ever held here, Lieut. Comdr. P. F. Bender, physical conditioning officer announced today.

Winners of events, which are to include sprints, middle distance runs, hurdles, broad jumping, pole vaulting, shot putting and baseball throwing, will receive certificates. The companies of each of the three participating regiments scoring the most points will be given "physical conditioning" pennants to fly from their barracks.

WJEJ

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MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 Front Line Features.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Godfr.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 News Parade.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Boake Carter.
12:15 Music in Letter Vein.
12:30 U. S. Naval Academy Band
1:00 Ray Daly.
1:15 Jack Berch.
1:30 Lunch with Lopez.
1:45 Jeno Bartal's Orchestra.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Mutual Goes Calling.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 WAC.
3:30 To Be Announced.
3:45 Hits and Bits.
4:00 Women in the News.
4:15 Open House.
4:30 Music.
5:00 Radio Roundup.
5:30 Songs of Good Cheer.
5:45 Superman.

EVENING

6:00 Prayer; Sports.
6:15 The Smoothies.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis.
7:15 Johnson Family.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Manhunt.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 Treasury Salute.
8:30 Yesterday On Broadway.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter
9:15 Nick Carter.
9:30 Winchell and Mahoney.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Marfree.
10:30 Tony Depardo Orch.
10:45 Law Diamond.
11:00 Band Stand; Sports.
11:30 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

IN 1869

The Golden Spike united the East with the West

Promontory Point . . .

in Utah, was the scene of a history-making event on May 10, 1869—the realization of a great American's dream. It was Abraham Lincoln who visualized the vital need for uniting, by rail, the East with the Pacific Coast, and who authorized the building of a transcontinental railroad.

The Union Pacific struggled through lean and troubled years but, like other pioneers, it had faith in America's future. Edward H. Harriman had unbounded faith in America. His guiding genius—and the faith of the leaders "from the ranks" who followed him, gave strength and vigor to the railroad.

America always has offered unlimited opportunity and ample reward as an incentive for hard work and individual enterprise. That's why it's such a great country. It's our job to keep it that way.

* * *

This year marks the 75th Anniversary—the Diamond Jubilee—of the driving of the Golden Spike, the completion of "The Strategic Middle Route." Union Pacific commemorates that historic occasion by continuing to exert every effort in the transportation of materials and troops so that victory and peace may soon be ours.

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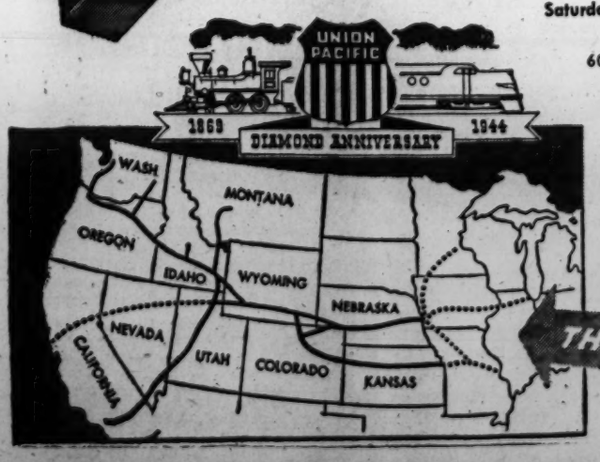

THE PROGRESSIVE
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RAILROAD

Nats Take Opener, 2-1, Drop Nightcap, 7 to 3

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Philadelphia, May 7.—This is very possibly the worst thing that could happen to George Myatt—mention in his space that he is doing very well for the Nats and also for himself. Almost unfailingly, the guy who becomes the topic of this column, promptly is cursed by a slump.

POVICH

Our list of victims is a long one. We can claim two as of the past week, both of them inexorably hexed by favorable notices herein. The other day we held forth at great length with all the superlatives we could think of anent the skill of Early Wynn as a pitcher. Promptly he was belted out of the box by the Athletics in his next start, after allowing only one earned run in three previous games.

A couple of days later we put the finger on Rick Ferrell. At the time he was batting .368, and we took off in praise of Ferrell. Scarcely had we gone to press before Ferrell, under his new burden, didn't come close to getting any kind of a hit in five trips to the plate and lost 30 points off his average.

Our greatest feat, though, was stopping Heinie Manush 11 years ago. It was during the Nats' pennant-winning season of 1933, and Manush had hit in 32 straight games. He appeared unstoppable and one day at Chicago we confidently predicted in print that Heinie would break George Sisler's record of hitting in 42 straight contests. That same afternoon, Manush's streak ended in a 15-inning game with the White Sox in which he went to bat eight times and got nothing.

Nevertheless we are impelled to chronicle that Myatt, as of this morning, has been a tremendous guy for the Nats with his gaudy .420 batting average and 11 runs driven in. His hitting, except when he has chosen to bunt, has been of the solid kind, and Manager Ossie Bluege apparently is completely rid of the second base worries that assailed him when Gerry Priddy was inducted.

In the field, Myatt has been giving the Nats excellent protection at second base. With a chance to play regularly he is a greatly improved player over the Myatt of 1943 who was merely a stand-in for Priddy and in his few games hit a meager .248.

The Nats, in fact, are lucky to have Myatt around. They were frantically trying to get rid of him last year. After drafting him from Columbus, they tried three times to send him to Atlanta in part payment for Pitcher Vernon Curtis but on each occasion Calumbus balked the deal by exercising its privilege of reclaiming Myatt and the Nats were forced to keep him.

If you have that pensive feeling after the running of the Derby, the matter can be cleared up a bit with a session spent thumbing through the breeding books. Pensive might have been a 7-to-1 shot in the betting at Churchill Downs, but on lineage he was cut out to be a stake winner.

Pensive comes from a noble line, indeed. His daddy, Hyperion, may not be familiar to American racegoers, but in England he was one of the immortals of the turf. Hyperion is still in stud in England—Pensive's dam, Panicuik II, came to America while in foal and dropped the Derby winner here.

Hyperion won both the English Derby and St. Leger in 1933, beating the great British horse Felicitation in the latter race. In 1934, Hyperion was third to Felicitation in the Ascot Gold Cup, the 2¼-mile race that sends the field uphill for the last half mile, so it would seem Pensive is well bred for distance.

Lord Derby, himself, owned Hyperion, who is the son of Gainsborough, which swept all three big British stakes, the Derby, the St. Leger, and the Ascot, and thus it is that the Hyperion line comes by its distance-running proclivities and ability to handle weight.

Pensive's dam, Panicuik II, is of distinguished breeding, too. She is the daughter of the great horse, Buchan, and the mare, Pennyhomequick. The latter mate is the daughter of Hurry On, which sired the famed Hustle On. Turfmen like that line also, apparently, because in 1927 W. R. Coe paid $70,000 for Hustle On, the record price ever paid for a yearling colt. So, there were Pensive's forebears, a truly blueblooded lot who probably didn't blink at all when they got the news from Churchill Downs.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

Louisville, May 7 (INS).—There have been so many romantic legends about the Kentucky Derby—circulated by publicity drones like Frank Menke and by writers (including this one) who were either too filled with the virus pollyanna or the contagious julep—that it is an annual shock to r ealize what a bloodless, commercial thing the whole proposition is. And how doggedly the management can be short-sighted.

CONSIDINE

There was utter dismay among the hotel keepers in Louisville this year that the Government would not let them gyp the customers. The lobbies of hotels, for instance, were swept clear of all seats, so that no one could sit down unless he explored the basement facilities. Food was, as usual, thrown at you in the hotels and restaurants by surly greaseballs and irritated waitresses. Cab drivers, when hailed on the street, protested sanctimoniously that would not dare drive you to the horse park . . . until the cop on the corner was looking the other way and until you promised to pay them four or five bucks for a six-bit ride.

The trouble with the Southern hospitality of the Derby period is that so few Southerners have anything to do with it. Some of the Kentucky "Colonels" created by Happy Chandler and Ruby Laffoon are about as hospitable as coal mine loan sharks, and bout as nice to have around. Some others connected with the Derby should long since have joined the happy congregation of "Colonels," for they qualify in rudeness, stupidity and prejudice. Believe me, this desn't go for all of them.

Out of the goodness of our heart we would like to suggest something to Churchill Downs which, according to the money it is making, needs a suggestion about like you need a hole in the brain. But here it is: Why not make it a bigger show?

Churchill Downs is operated solely to make money. If it didn't make dough it would be closed tomorrow, tradition or not. Or, at least, the next day. The Derby was a cheap, piddling race for years until a shrewd promoter named Winn took it over and built it into something as sacredly American—we'll say—as a Mark Twain epigram, by means of upped purses and newspaper publicity.

Well, working on the premise that it is the bloodless business that it is, let us consider a few free publicity oversights committeed shortly after the Derby. The management, with the help of a wonderful guy named Joe Stevens, gave a party for the visiting reporters just after the show. The reporters who showed up represented newspapers, magazines and radio chains which reach at least 90 per cent of all sporting-minded people in the United States.

But the surprised trainer of the Derby winner, Ben Jones, who actually likes people like you (and us) wasn't around, to shed interesting light on Pensive's victory; nor was Warren Wright, the owner, who certainly would have been there if asked. Their story would have made news, helped racing.

Menke, however, stepped into the breech, and put one end of the banquet table at its ease. It had ordered a drink, and one member of the party, foolishingly supposing it might be rude to demand a check, let it slide. The check—$.18—was presented to Menke. As an official representative of cheerful Col. Matt Winn, who had only had a two million dollar day, despite ODT "restrictions," Menke swooped down from his place in the middle of the festive board and loudly demanded "what are you going to do about this check?" The funny part about this incipient "colonel's" polite ultimatum was that he wasn't kidding.

A publisher who has given conservatively $500,000 worth of free publicity to the Derby—where as diligent business firms, which cannot trade on sports absolution, must pay for every line of advertising they get—quickly called for the check and paid it, naturally.

There were no speeches, even short ones, to commemorate this meeting of the Derby folk and their vigorous champions. Yet there were people like Corum, Husing, Grant Rice and Jahn Gaver (articulate trainer of Stir Up) present.

As for Pensive, he looked swell as he came along the rail and licked the horses who had led him from the beginning. Pensive didn't get a plug from the public address system until he was so obviously headed for first place that even the people in the circus seats—who rarely see anything, but lend a democratic presence to the Derby—could spot it.

Myatt's Hit In 10th Wins First Game

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Philadelphia, May .—The Nats extended their winning streak to three straight early this afternoon. Late this afternoon they accumulated a one-game losing streak. It all happened in a double-header with the Athletics, who knocked the Nats off, 7 to 3, in the second game.

The first game was a 2-to1 triumph for the Nats in 10 innings, with Roger Wolff outpiching Buck Newsom in a duel between the two tradees of last winter. Wolff held the As to four hits, but gave up the tying run in the ninth when he was on the brink of a 1-to-0 victory.

Stan Spence's third home run in three days, a bast over the right field wall in the second inning, was the lone run of the opening game until the ninth. Wolff made it stand up by pitching two-hit ball to that point.

Myatt's Single Decides

After the A's tied the score, Wolff put the winning run on base in the tenth by drawing a walk from Relief Pitcher Luke Hamlin, taking second on a wild pitch and moving to third when Rookie Catcher Lou Parisse threw the ball into center field. It happened before anybody was out. George Myatt got the run home with a single to center.

Bobby Estalella knocked out of the Nats' heads any notions of winning a doubleheader. He drove in three of the A's runs in the second game with a single and a two-run homer off Alex Carrasquel, and he blasted a triple off Rookie Santiago Ullrich. A crowd of 10,397 braved the threat of rain to see the games.

Luman Harris went the route for the A's in the second game, holding the Nats to nine hits while the A's were getting 11. Newsom escaped being charged with the defeat in that first game when the A's tied it up at 1-1 after he departed the scene for a pinch-hitter in the eighth.

He gave up eight hits, but Spence's home-run swat that opened the second inning was the only run Newsom allowed. Big Buck was showing the Nats a fast ball, and excellent control.

Nats Make Four Errors

Wolff gave up only two hits during the first eight innings, a single by Hayes in the fourth and another by Estalella in the sixth, but he was in continual trouble, not of his own making, in the early innings. Four wild throws by the Nats' infieled kept Wolff in jeopardy.

All of a sudden, with two out in the ninth, the A's got tough. Frank Hayes singled into right field, and the A's sentin Wilkins tto run for him. Dick Siebert drove a two bagger to right center that eluded Jake Powell and Winkins stumbled and fell on his face going into third base, but he still had time to get up and score ahead of the relay to the plate.

Gil Torres saved the game for Wolff at this point. On Hall's hot smash over third base, Torres made a desperate grab of the ball and threw to first to retire the side on the feature play of the game.

Then in the tenth, the Nats went out and got the victory that was denied them in the ninth. Early Wynn got the job of holding their 2-1 lead and he put the tying run on base with none out by walking Kell, but Myatt grabbed Pinch-hitter Flick's grounder to start a double play, and Wagner popped up to end it all.

The Nats got nothing in the first inning of the second game despite the fact Case led off with a double to right. On Myatt's safe bunt to Rullo, Case tried to score from secon dand was thrown out easily.

Macks Take 1-0 Lead

The A's tok a 1-0 lead in the same inning on White's walk and singles by Burgo and Estalella. The Nats moved in front, 2-1, in the fifth, after filling the bases on Guerra's single, a walk to Sullivan and Carrasquel's single before Harris could get anybody out.

In the same inning, the A's reclaimed the lead, 3-2. White doubled and Estalella banged his homer into the second deck of left field.

In the sixth the Nats tied it up again at 3-3 when Spence led off with a two-bagger and scored on two long flies, but the A's raked Carrasquel for another run on singles by Siebert, Hall and Rullo. In the seventh, they got two more off Ullrich after Estalella led off with his triple to the center-field corner. Those last runs were very superfluous.

Sailors' Nine Wins, 11-1

Bainbridge, Md., May 7 (AP).—The Bainbridge Naval Training Station Comodores and the Glenn L. Martin AirCraft Co. bombers officially opened the newly formed Eastern Service Basebal League at Bainbridge today with the Sailors winning, 11 to 1.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
(First Game)

Jersey City	000 001—1	5	0
Montreal	000 200—2	3	0

Called end sixth, rain.
Batteries: Miller and Fieltas; Travis and Andrews.
Jersey City at Montreal, second game postponed, rain.
Baltimore at Rochester, both games postponed, rain.
Toronto at Syracuse, both games postponed, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
First Games

Louisville	000 000 000—0	7	0
Minneapolis	000 000 31x—4	6	1

Byers and Lady; Curtis and Black.

Indianapolis	010 010 000—2	11	0
St. Paul	100 101 10x—4	7	0

Rich and Schleuder; Nicholas and Castro.

Toledo	000 000 000—0	3	2
Kansas City	000 200 00x—2	4	2

Whitehead, Seinsoth and Sertich; Pieper and Taylor.

Christman Slides Over for Important Brown Run

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Mark Christman, St. Louis third-sacker, slides over the plate safely to score for the Browns in the fourth inning of the first game yesterday against the Cleveland Indians at gigantic Municipal Stadium when Milt Byrnes slammed out a long double. Indian Catcher Buddy Rosar just can't seem to do anything about it as Umpire Ed Rommel watches the play. The Browns won this one, 7-4, but the Indians came back to take the nightcap, 3-2

Tribe Earns Even Break With Browns

Cleveland, May 7 (AP).—Cleveland's Indians endged the league-leading St. Louis Browns 3 to 2 in the second game of a double-header today, after dropping the opener 7 to 4. Allie Reynolds scattered seven Bronie hits in the afterpiece to record his second win of the season.

First Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Cl'ry,2b,3b	3	0	0	3	Peters,ss...	5	1	5	2
Kr'vich,cf.	4	1	2	0	Rocco,1b...	4	0	9	2
McQu'n,lb	4	1	10	0	Cul'bine,rf.	4	0	1	0
S'phens,ss	5	1	0	0	Heath,lf...	1	1	2	1
D'maree,lf	3	1	2	0	O'Dea,lf...	3	0	2	0
Moore,rf..	2	0	2	0	Keltner,3b.	4	1	2	0
Chris'n,3b	3	2	1	2	Rosar,c...	3	1	3	2
Baker,2b.	1	0	0	1	Seerey,cf..	3	1	1	0
B'nes,rf,lf	5	3	3	0	Grant,2b..	4	0	1	4
Mancuso,c	4	2	7	0	Smith,p...	1	0	1	1
Kramer,p.	4	1	0	3	Klieman,p.	0	0	0	1
					*McC'nell.	1	0	0	0
Totals..	38	12	27	9	Naymick,p.	0	0	0	1
					†Kleine...	1	0	0	0
					Gromek,p..	1	1	0	0
					Totals..	35	7	27	14

*Batted for Klieman in fifth.
†Batted for Naymick in seventh.

St. Louis	0	0	0	4	0	0	3	0	0—7
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0—4

Runs—McQuinn (2), Stephens, Demaree, Christman, Byrnes (2), Cullenbine, O'Dea, Keltner, Seerey. Errors—Kramer, Peters, Grant (2). Runs batted in—Stephens (2), Christman, Byrnes (2), Kramer, Keltner, Gromek (2), Seerey. Two-base hits—Byrnes, Kreevich, Christman. Home run—Stephens. Stolen base—Byrnes. Double play—Naymick to Peters to Rocco. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Cleveland, 9. First base on balls—Off Kramer, 5; off Smith, 1; off Naymick, 3. Struck out—By Kramer, 7; by Naymick, 1; by Gromek, 1. Hits—Off Smith, 8 in 3⅔ innings; off Klieman, 1 in 1⅓ innings; off ..aymick, 3 in 2 innings; off Gromek, 0 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Klieman (Kreevich). Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Rommel, Weafer and Greene. Time of game—Two hours 35 minutes.

Second Game

St. Louis	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	7	3
Cleveland	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	5	0

Hollingsworth and Schultz; Reynolds and Rosar.

Cards Beat Reds, 5-1, 1-0, Take Loop Lead

Sore Arm Taught Schanz How to Pitch With Head, Too

By Jack Hand

Brooklyn, May 7 (AP).—Charley (Chan) Schanz of the Philadelphia Phillies, one of the most talked-about rookie pitchers in the big show this spring, thanks a sore arm for his pitching success.

Until the towering right-hander strained his flipper trying to throw too hard in 1942 spring training after a winter hauling steel in the San Francisco Shipyards had tightened up his back muscles, he was strictly a "thrower."

In those dark days of two years ago, the bespectacled freshman from San Diego almost gave up. He couldn't throw a baseball half way across the street.

Denny Carroll, former Detroit trainer, diagnosed the ailment as bursitis. He advised gradual exercise and massage. Schanz agreed to co-operate.

Although San Francisco, which had controlled his contract since he was signed in 1938, let him go, Schanz was getting by with "soft stuff" and a side arm delivery with Tacoma, of the Western International circuit before the summer was over. He wound up the year with San Diego.

"That was the year I really learned to pitch," commented Schanz. "When you don't have your fast one, you've got to mix them up or get your brains knocked out. Now I try to save my best one for the tough spots."

Last year in San Diego, Charley had a 12-5 record in midseason before the club went into a tail spin. Pittsburgh and Cleveland were reported interested but shied at the 1-A draft tag.

After winding up with a record of 17 won and 18 lost he was rejected by the Army because of poor eyesight and was picked up by Phils for $7,500, the baseball draft price.

In his one-hitter against the Giants, Schanz made the mistake of letting a side-arm curve stay up high to Joe Medwick, who slapped it for a two-run homer. That would have cost him the game if he hadn't been able to come through with a bases-loaded triple in the ninth for the biggest thrill of 24 years.

Major Leagues Extend Player Limit Time

New York, May 7 (AP).—Two changes in the major league rules, accomplished by a recent mail vote, become effective today.

The time of grace for teams to cut down to the 25-player limit has been extended to June 7, from the customary 30 days after the season.

Also the minimum time that a player must remain on the voluntary retired list has been cut from 60 to 30 days.

After 25 Years

After 25 years of trying, Falls Church Eagles yesterday finally defeated the Burke Bulldogs, 5-4, on Falls Church Field. Ray Ungerer hurled the Virginia nine to its long awaited victory.

Chisox Spank Tigers Twice, 4-1 and 4-2

Detroit, May 7 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox took both ends of a double-header from the Detroit Tigers, 4 to 1 and 4 to 2, before 25,-151 spectators today to sweep a three-game series. Tony Cuccinello's two-run single in the ninth inning decided the nightcap.

In the opener Pitcher Bill Dietrich squeezed home the winning run in the seventh inning and Hal Trosky belted his third homer of the season with a man aboard in the eighth. Rudy York homered for Detroit's lone score. The defeat was charged to Hal Newhouser, his third.

Johnny Gorsica and Lefty Thornton Lee engaged in a mound duel before Cuccinello broke it up. Gordon Maltzberger, who replaced Lee, got the victory. The Sox killed off threats with four double-plays and totaled six for the day as Detroit ran its losing streak to five games.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Schalk,2b.	4	1	1	6	Hoover,ss..	4	0	3	3
Webb,ss...	4	0	1	4	Mayo,2b...	4	0	3	3
Hoag,cf...	3	2	2	0	Cramer,cf.	3	0	1	1
Trosky,1b.	4	2	13	0	York,1b...	3	1	10	2
C'ghill,lf.	4	2	2	0	Higgins,3b.	4	0	1	2
D'shot,rf..	4	0	3	0	Metro,lf...	4	0	3	0
Moses,rf..	0	0	0	0	Ross,rf....	3	1	0	0
C'mello,3b	4	1	1	2	Richards,c.	2	1	5	0
Tresh,c...	3	1	4	0	N'houser,p.	2	0	0	1
Dietrich,p.	3	0	0	0	†Hostetler.	1	0	0	0
					Gentry,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals..	31	7	27	12	Totals..	30	4	27	12

†Batted for Newhouser in seventh.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	—4
Detroit	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Hoag, Trosky, Dickshot, Cuccinello, York. Errors—Tresh, Higgins. Runs batted in—Tresh, Dietrich, Trosky (2), York. Two-base hit—Higgins. Home runs—Trosky, York. Sacrifices—Webb, Dietrich. Double plays—Schalk to Webb to Trosky, Cuccinello to Schalk to Trosky, Mayo to Hoover to York. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Detroit, 5. First base on balls off Dietrich, 3; off Newhouser, 4; off Gentry, 1. Struck out—By Dietrich, 3; by Newhauser, 2; by Gentry, 3. Hits—Off Newhouser, 5 in 7 innings; off Gentry, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Newhouser.

Second Game

Chicago	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	9	0	
Detroit	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	9	2	

Lee, Maltzberger (7) and Turner; Gorsica and Swift.

Leahy to Address Touchdowners Today

William E. Leahy, one of the country's leading attorneys and District director of Selective Service, takes over as main speaker at the weekly luncheon of The Touchdown Club tomorrow at 12:30 p. m.

Leahy, a real sports fan, will boost the value of athletics in war time, and also will discuss other timely subjects.

St. Louis' Lanier Pitches 4th Straight Victory in Opener

St. Louis, Mo., May 7 (INS).—The Cardinals ousted the Cincinnati Reds from first place in the National League standings today when they beat the Red Legs twice, taking the first game, 5 to 1, and winning the second, 1 to 0 on Danny Litwhiler's homer.

Litwhiler hit his second home run of the season in the sixth inning of the nightcap to give Rookie Al Jurisich his first victory and hand Tomas De la Cruz his first setback.

De La Cruz held the Cards to three hits not a single St. Louis player except Litwhiler getting past first base.

Jurisich spaced six Cincinnati hits, the Reds gettinfi only one runner as far as third base.

The first St. Louis victory marked the fourth straight win of the year from Max Lanier. He gave up six hits, three of them to Rookie Ramos whose double in the fourth inning put Steve Mesner on third base. Mesner then scored Cincinnati's lone tally on an infield out.

The Cards got 11 hits off Riddle, Malloy and Carter.

Less than 10,000 fans saw the two games.

First Game

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Clay,cf...	4	1	2	0	Verban,2b.	5	1	4	3
W'lam,2b	1	0	3	2	Hopp,1b...	4	1	13	0
Miller,ss..	4	2	0	3	Musial,cf..	5	1	2	0
McC'ck,1b	4	0	9	0	O'Dea,c....	3	2	5	1
Tipton,lf.	1	0	3	0	B'gamo,rf..	3	1	0	0
M'rshall,lf	0	0	1	0	K'owski,3b	4	3	1	5
Mesner,3b.	4	1	1	0	Litwhler,lf.	4	1	1	0
Ramos,rf.	4	3	1	0	Marion,ss.	3	1	1	2
Mueller,c..	4	1	2	0	Lanier,p...	4	0	0	3
Riddle,p...	0	0	0	1					
†Aleno...	1	0	0	0					
Malloy,p..	2	0	0	0					
*Rice...	1	0	0	0					
Cartre,p..	0	0	0	0					
‡Lakeman	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	33	6	24	6	Totals..	35	11	27	14

*Batted for Malloy in seventh.
†Batted for Marshall in ninth.
‡Batted for Carter in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
St. Louis	3	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	x	—3

Runs—Mesner, Verban, Hopp (2), O'Dea, Error—Kurowski. Runs batted in—Hopp, O'Dea, Marion, Kurowski (2), Mueller. Two-base hits—Verban, O'Dea, Ramos, Kurowski. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 8; St. Louis, 11. First base on balls—Off Riddle, 3; off Malloy, 2; off Lanier, 3. Struck out—By Riddle, 1; by Carter, 1; by Lanier, 4. Hits—Off Riddle, 5 in 1⅔ innings; off Malloy, 6 in 4⅓ innings; off Carter, 0 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Riddle. Umpires—Boggess, Pinelli and Ballanfant. Time of game—One hour 51 minutes.

Second Game

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	x	1	3	0

Delacruz and Mueller; Jurisich and O'Dea. Home run—Litwhiler.

Woodberry Forest Wins Frosh Meet

Charlottesville, Va., May 7 (AP).—Woodberry Forst School scored 59½ points yesterday to win the thirtenth annual Virginia Preparatory School Association track meet held on Lambeth Field at the University of Virginia.

Episcopal High School was second with 39½ points and Virginia Episcopal School third with 20. Other scores included Randolph Macon Academy, 16; Fork Union, 11½; Massanutten Academy, 4, and Augusta Military Academy, 3½.

The times of the meets were slowed considerably because of rain.

Robert Preyer and George Duncan scored 10 points each in aiding Woodberry in its third successful defense of the title in as many years.

Camp Lee Nine Scores, 13 to 1

Yorktown, Va., May 7 (AP).—Camp Lee's baseball team crushed an aggregation from the Yorktown Naval Mine Depot here yesterday, 13-1. Sody Groat, center fielder for the Leemen, hit a home run and Joe Kosinski, a teammate, collected four hits in five trips at the plate to lead the batters. The game was a seven-inning affair.

Camp Lee	3	1	2	0	1	5	1	—13	6	0
Mine Depot	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1	5	2

Wolfe, Lloyd and Styudhar;

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	13	5	.722	...
New York	9	4	.692	1½
WASHINGTON	8	7	.533	3½
Chicago	8	8	.500	4
Cleveland	8	9	.471	4½
Boston	6	9	.400	5½
Philadelphia	6	9	.400	5½
Detroit	5	12	.294	7½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON, 2-3; Philadelphia, 1-7 (first game 10 innings).
St. Louis, 7-2; Cleveland, 4-3.
Chicago, 4-4; Detroit, 1-2.
New York-Boston, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES

No games scheduled.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	12	5	.706	...
Philadelphia	9	5	.643	1½
Cincinnati	9	6	.500	2
Brooklyn	8	7	.533	3
New York	8	9	.471	4
*Pittsburgh	6	6	.500	3½
Boston	7	11	.389	5½
*Chicago	1	11	.083	8½

*Does not include second game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis, 5-1; Cincinnati, 1-0.
New York, 5-0; Boston, 4-2.
Pittsburgh, 6; Chicago, 5 (first game, 14 innings).
Brooklyn-Philadelphia, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES

No games scheduled.

Giants Defeat Braves, 5 to 4; Lose 2d, 2 to 0

Boston, May 7 (INS).—The Boston Braves and New York Giants divided a twin bill before 14,914 today, the Giants taking the opener, 5 to 4, to break a six-game losing streak and the Braves winning the nightcap, 2 to 0.

The Giants blew an early four-run lead in the first game but put over a game-winning ninth-inning run against Jim Tobin. George Hausmann scored the winning run on a single by Johnny Rucker, giving Ace Adams the pitching victory.

Nate Andrews limited the Giants to five hits in winning the nightcap as three New York pitchers were nicked for eight bingles.

First Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Rucker,cf.	5	3	1	0	Holmes,cf..	4	1	4	0
Jurges,3b.	5	2	2	3	Macon,1b..	2	1	7	0
Mead,rf...	4	1	2	0	*Kluttz...	1	0	0	0
M'dwick,lf	3	2	1	0	Etch'on,1b.	1	1	2	0
W'raub,1b.	3	1	12	2	Ross,lf....	4	0	5	0
Lmbardi,c	3	0	2	1	Work'n,rf.	3	0	1	0
*H'smann	0	0	0	0	†Sist,c....	3	0	1	1
Mancuso,c	0	0	0	0	Gladu,3b...	1	0	0	2
Luby,2b...	3	0	4	7	‡Clemnse..	1	0	0	0
Kerr,ss...	4	0	2	5	Shemo,2b..	1	1	1	0
Pyle,p....	3	0	1	1	Ryan,2b,3b	3	0	3	5
Adams,p..	0	0	0	0	Wietel'n,ss.	2	0	0	0
†Ott.....	0	0	0	0	Nieman...	1	1	0	0
‡Nichols..	0	0	0	0	Phillips,ss.	1	0	0	0
Fischer,p..	0	0	0	0	Tobin,p...	2	1	1	5
Totals..	33	9	27	19	Totals..	30	7	27	13

*Ran for Lombradi in ninth.
†Batted for Adams in ninth.
‡Ran for Ott in ninth.
‖Batted for Gladu in fifth.
*Batted for Macon in sixth.
†Batted for Wietelmann in seventh.

New York	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	1	—5
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	—2

Runs—Rucker (2), Medwick, Hausmann, Jurges, Masi (2), Shemo, Tobin. Errors—Mead, Gladu. Runs batted in—Jurges, Mead (2), Weintraub, Rucker, Clemens, Ross, Nieman (2). Two-base hits—Medwick, Jurges, Weintraub, Holmes. Three-base hit—Masi. Stolen bases—Rucker (2). Sacrifices—Luby, Ryan. Double plays—Jurges to Luby to Weintraub, Kerr to Luby to Weintraub, Tobin to Macon, Gladu to Ryan to Macon. Left on bases—New York, 6; Boston, 4. First base on balls—Off Pyle, 2; off Adams, 1; off Fischer, 1; off Tobin, 4. Struck out—By Pyle, 2; by Tobin, 4. Hits—Off Pyle, 5 in 6 innings; off Adams, 2 in 2 innings; off Fischer, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Adams. Umpires—Goetz, Dunn and Reardon. Time of game—One hour 54 minutes.

Second Game

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	
Boston	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	x	—2	7	0

Seward, Melton (8), Fischer (8) and Mancuso; Andrews and Kluttz.

Parsons High Coach Commissioned in Navy

Parsons, W. Va., May 7.—J. Kenton Lambert, coach at Parsons High School, has been commissioned a lieutenant, junior grade, in the United States Naval Reserve. He passed his final tests at Charleston an dwill leave here May 25 to enter naval training school at Princeton University.

Lieutenant Lambert has taught in Parsons schools since 1934. In 1940 he became baseball tutor and assistant football coach of the Panthers and in 1942 took over the directing of all athletics at high school. He is a graduate of West Virginia University.

Mount Rainier Scores

Mount Rainier Boys' Club scored, 15-5, yesterday over Merrick Boys' Club on the Ellipse behind the steady hurling of Lefty Freisen in a Boys' Club League game.

Romney Scores In Track Meet

Romney, W. Va., May 7.—Winning eight of the 12 events, Romney High Pioneers defeated representatives of four other West Virginia high schools in an invitation track and field meet here.

Bill Petry, a freshman, and Junior Hamilton sparked the host team with Petry winning the 100 and 220 and Hamilton the high jump and broad jump. In addition they were on two of Romney's three winning relay teams.

Fort Ashby had two standout performers in Pyles, who captured the mile and Kerns who won the shotput and discus.

Golden, Berkeley Springs, took the 440-yard dash and Harmison of Romney annexed the 880-yard run.

The standing in points follows: Romney 80, Fort Ashby 60, Berkeley Springs 11, Moorefield 7, Paw Paw 4.

Nats' Box Score

First Game

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf.	5	0	0	1	0	0
Myatt, 2b.	5	0	2	3	6	1
Powell, rf.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Spence, cf.	5	1	2	1	0	0
Kuhel, 1b.	3	0	0	14	0	1
Torres, 3b.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Ferrell, c.	4	0	2	6	0	0
Sullivan, ss.	4	0	0	2	3	2
Wolff, p.	4	0	0	2	0	0
*Guerra	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wynn, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	2	10	30	14	4

*Ran for Wolff in tenth.

Philadelphia.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
White, rf.	4	0	0	6	0	0
Burgo, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Estalella, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hayes, c.	4	0	2	4	0	0
Parisse, c.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Siebert, 1b.	4	0	1

Six Derby Starters Face Preakness Barrier

Pensive Tops Strong Field For Classic

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

En Route To Pimlico, May 7.—With the 70th Kentucky Derby history, turf eyes, many of them bloodshot, were turning Eastward today where on Saturday the 1944 running of the ancient Preakness will be contested over Baltimore's old Hilltop track. Pimlico hits the jackpot as far as Derby contestants going to the Preakness are concerned.

Only six horses who started in the Louisville classic yesterday are eligible and the half dozen steeds are either on their way to Baltimore or will be later today.

Pensive—Calumet Farm's gallant Derby winner and the third champion from Warren Wright and Trainer Ben Jones.

Stir Up—Greentree Stable's beaten favorite who finished third behind Pensive and Broadcloth.

Gay Bit—owned by Baltimore's Bobanet Stable and sixth yesterday after making up many lengths.

Gramps Image—Whitey Abel's Chesapeake Stakes winner who failed to reach prominence in the Derby.

Alorter—A. C. Ernst's colorbearer who was crowded and blocked in the early stages and finished eleventh.

Skyracer—M. B. Goff's colt, second to Stir Up in the Flaming and Blue Grass stakes winner but a Derby flop:

Thus the Preakness draws two of the three Derby money horses and, most miportant, the winner. Just what horses will make up the remainder of the field remains to be seen but it is unlikely the Baltimore field will approach in numbers that of the Derby. At this writing it appears about 10 will seek the big Pimlico pot. Horses already in the East and likely to go postward are:

Platter—George D. Widener's 1943 star and winner of the Pimlico Futurity and the Walden but second in his first start yesterday in N. Y.

Lucky Draw—Another Widenerite but on the ailing list. Trainer W. F. Mulholland hopes to have him ready for the test.

Stymie—Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' hope and a horse with mild excuses for his defeat in the Chesapeak Stakes he was second to Stir Up in a division of the Wood Memorial.

As usual several "surprise" entries can be expected. However, if the Preakness is to draw some akin to Peace Bells, the Derby entries' confusion horse, the scribes hope their handlers will get them in early and scratch them early.

There is a possibility that Trainer Ben Jones may start Twilight Tear, his filly ace, along with Pensive. His present plans call for her to win the Pimlico Oaks however.

Derby clean-up—The betting og $2,144,620 set a record for a Derby program, but the $655,372 wagered on the classic fell short of the $694,870 of 1926. . . . Jockey Conn McCreary was quoted last night as saying he waved his whip in Pensive's face soon after the start and then purposely ropper it. . . . The easiest bet to make was in the $2 lines. . . . Three times as many $50 tickets were sold as in 1943. . . . Eating and drinking busines was far ahead of the other two years of the Stevens concession reign at the track. . . . They were five deep around the long clubhouse ba r during the running of the Derby. Like Cavelcade, Pensive was imported in utero. . . . No official figures are given out on Derby crowds. . . . Ben Jones ducked Louisville admirers and went to the Calumet Farm near Lexington last night. . . . A New York Racing Form nupnupnupnupnup writer had left word at the hotel news stand. The next morning the girl phoned and asked, "Do you still want to buy a Form?" The heavy - headed scribe queried, "How many acres?"

Pen-Mar League To Open May 21

Cumberland, Md., May 7.—The Pen-Mar Baseball League will open its season May 21. Four clubs are sure to start, Queen City of Cubberland; Wetvaco of the Tri-Towns (Piedmont, W. Va., and Western-port and Luke, Md.) Midland, Md., a newcomer, and Cumberland American Legion. Centreville, Pa., a member last season, is said to be ready to go again. Rainsburg, Pa., was in the league last year, but is not expected to seek membership this season. President Howard "Farmer" Northcraft said that due to the manpower shortage, a great number of high school players will be used. There will be no age limit or zoning and each team will be allowed to carry 25 players. The Lonaconing American Legion is looked upon as a probable member in the circuit which would bring it up to six teams.

La Salle High Nine Beats Fort Hill, 2-1

Cumberland, Md., May 7.—The LaSalle Explorers remained undefeated and took the lead for the city scholastic baseball championship by turning back the Fort Hill High Sentinels, 2 to 1, at the North End grounds. It was the second straight conference triumph for Pitcher Jack Kauffman.

At the same time the Beall High Mountaineers of Frostburg took across Allegany of Cumberland to remain a game behind LaSalle in the conference standing.

Giving You the Horse Laugh

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Pensive, four-length winner of the seventieth and richest Kentucky Derby, Saturday at historic Churchill Downs, evidently thinks the whole thing is one big joke, judging from his expression yesterday after a good night's sleep. Tomorrow the Derby victor will head for Baltimore and Saturday's Preakness, topping a field of six Derby starters who will face the barrier in the Maryland classic

Major League Averages

American League

The records below include games played May 5, 1944:

CLUB BATTING

	AB.	R.	H.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Washington	441	65	131	4	58	.297
New York	406	48	107	7	44	.264
Cleveland	486	50	128	4	49	.258
Boston	493	57	121	5	53	.245
Detroit	483	61	115	5	55	.238
Philadelphia	420	39	99	0	34	.236
St. Louis	476	65	110	6	58	.231
Chicago	433	38	95	2	37	.219

CLUB FIELDING

	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
St. Louis	405	178	9	15	.985
Cleveland	378	168	11	16	.980
Detroit	387	193	15	15	.975
Chicago	351	143	13	8	.974
Boston	405	194	17	20	.972
Washington	342	147	14	14	.972
Philadelphia	342	137	17	7	.966
New York	315	164	18	17	.964

Triple play—Washington.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	AB.	R.	H.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Donald, N. Y.	6	1	4	0	1	.667
Buska, Wash.	3	0	2	0	0	.667
McBride, Boston	8	1	4	0	0	.500
Flores, Phila.	4	1	2	0	1	.500
Guerra, Wash.	4	0	2	0	1	.500
Leonard, Wash.	2	0	1	0	0	.500
Miller, Detroit	2	1	1	1	3	.500
Orrell, Detroit	2	1	1	0	0	.500
Etten, N. Y.	41	9	20	3	9	.488
Hostetler, Detroit	27	5	12	0	5	.444
Cassini, Wash.	7	3	3	0	1	.429
Wolff, Wash.	7	3	3	0	0	.429
Myatt, Wash.	80	8	21	0	11	.430
Stanback, N. Y.	10	2	4	0	1	.400
Black, Phila.	5	0	2	0	2	.400
Castino, Chicago	5	0	2	0	1	.400
Swift, Detroit	31	1	12	0	5	.387
McDonnell, Cleve.	13	2	5	0	0	.385
Krevvich, St. L.	21	2	8	2	5	.381
Tucker, Chicago	24	6	9	0	1	.375
Estalella, Phila.	8	0	3	0	0	.375
Grant, Cleveland	19	4	7	1	5	.368
Boudreau, Cleve.	40	6	14	0	2	.350
Hall, Phila.	46	5	16	0	3	.348
Ferrell, Wash.	41	3	14	0	6	.341
Savage, N. Y.	45	4	15	0	6	.333
Demaree, St. L.	12	1	4	0	3	.333
Fox, Boston	9	2	3	0	1	.333
Wagner, Phila.	3	0	1	0	0	.333
R. Johnson, Bos.	43	11	14	1	11	.326
Torres, Wash.	58	7	17	0	9	.321
Hoag, Chicago	22	2	7	0	3	.318
Culberson, Bos.	54	5	17	0	6	.315
Stephens, St. L.	54	11	17	1	14	.315
Clary, St. L.	16	3	5	0	1	.313
Levy, N. Y.	16	2	5	1	3	.313
Richards, Det.	16	1	5	0	1	.313
Bowman, Bost.	13	1	4	0	2	.308
Stirnweiss, N. Y.	49	8	15	0	1	.306
Curtwright, Chi.	33	3	10	0	4	.303
Kuhel, Wash.	40	12	12	1	8	.300
Gentry, Det.	10	0	3	0	0	.300
Tabor, Boston	57	6	17	1	9	.298
McQuinn, St. L.	47	10	14	5	9	.298
Doerr, Boston	58	8	17	1	4	.293
Case, Wash.	41	6	12	0	8	.293
York, Detroit	52	3	15	1	9	.288
Hayworth, St. L.	28	3	8	0	1	.286
Busch, Phila.	32	4	9	0	2	.281
Cullenbine, Cleve.	50	6	14	0	5	.280
Heath, Cleve.	50	5	14	0	9	.280
Sullivan, Wash.	43	8	12	0	4	.279
Partee, Boston	29	1	8	0	7	.276
Kelner, Cleve.	55	7	15	1	6	.273
Hoover, Detroit	22	4	6	0	0	.273
Cronin, Boston	11	3	3	1	3	.273
Trout, Detroit	11	1	3	0	0	.273
Moses, Chicago	26	3	7	0	1	.269
Kell, Phila.	45	1	12	0	2	.267
Siebert, Phila.	45	5	12	0	2	.267
Spence, Wash.	49	9	13	3	7	.265
Trosky, Chicago	49	6	13	2	9	.265
Outlaw, Detroit	54	8	14	0	3	.259
Rosenthal, N. Y.	27	6	7	0	3	.259
Lindell, N. Y.	43	6	11	3	9	.256
White, Phila.	44	7	11	1	10	.250
Christman, St. L.	32	4	8	0	2	.250
Garbark, N. Y.	12	0	3	0	1	.250
Wilkins, Phila.	12	3	3	0	0	.250
Garrison, Bos.	49	5	12	0	3	.245
Peters, Cleve.	58	6	14	0	4	.241
Rocco, Cleve.	58	7	14	0	6	.241
Seerey, Cleve.	51	4	12	2	7	.235
Moore, St. L.	43	1	10	0	7	.233
Ortiz, Wash.	49	5	11	0	5	.224
Metheny, N. Y.	45	7	10	0	3	.222
Byrnes, St. L.	36	4	8	1	5	.222
Lyon, Cleve.	9	1	2	0	0	.222
Niggeling, Wash.	9	1	2	0	1	.222
Susce, Cleve.	23	1	5	0	3	.217
Higgins, Detroit	51	5	11	1	1	.216
Cucinello, Chi.	37	0	8	0	5	.216
Gutteridge, St. L.	52	8	11	0	6	.212
Schalk, Chicago	50	2	10	0	2	.200
Conroy, Boston	15	3	3	0	1	.200
Turner, Chicago	15	2	3	0	2	.200
Dickshot, Chicago	21	1	4	0	4	.190
Rowell, Wash.	21	0	4	0	2	.190
Ross, Detroit	43	6	8	1	2	.186
Tresh, Chicago	27	1	5	0	1	.185
Newsome, Bos.	55	3	10	0	4	.182
O'Dea, Cleve.	11	0	2	0	1	.182
Flick, Phila.	23	1	4	0	1	.174
Wheaton, Phila.	35	1	6	0	4	.171
Hayes, Phila.	47	6	8	3	6	.170
Mayo, Detroit	54	3	9	1	5	.167
Webb, Chicago	54	7	9	0	1	.167
Epps, St. L.	48	13	8	0	3	.167
Burgo, Phila.	45	3	7	1	1	.156
Hemsley, N. Y.	27	1	4	0	4	.148
Hockett, Cleve.	7	0	1	0	0	.143
Cramer, Detroit	45	1	6	0	0	.133
Grimes, N. Y.	24	2	3	0	1	.125
Zarilla, St. L.	8	0	1	0	1	.125
Hodgin, Chicago	19	1	2	0	1	.105
Milosevich, N. Y.	19	0	2	0	2	.105
Clarke, Chi.	10	1	1	0	0	.100
Metkovich, Bos.	47	5	4	1	2	.085
Wynn, Wash.	16	0	1	0	0	.063

PITCHING
(One Decision or More)

	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Kramer, St. L.	35	26	7	18	4	0	1.000
Borowy, N. Y.	29	22	5	9	3	0	1.000
Ryba, Bos.	12	7	5	4	2	0	1.000
Harder, Cleve.	20	21	7	6	2	0	1.000
Sundra, St. L.	19	15	3	1	2	0	1.000
Rosar, N. Y.	5	3	2	2	1	0	1.000
Gorsica, Det.	10	8	3	3	1	0	1.000
Shirley, St. L.	14	12	8	7	1	0	1.000
Maltzberger, Chi.	7	8	0	5	1	0	1.000
Humphries, Chi.	3	3	1	1	1	0	1.000
Post, Cleve.	5	2	2	2	1	0	1.000
Heving, Cleve.	17	16	4	1	1	0	1.000
Page, N. Y.	9	8	0	5	1	0	1.000
Zuber, N. Y.	8	5	6	3	1	0	1.000
Wolff, Wash.	15	12	7	7	1	0	1.000
Niggeling, Wash.	30	21	14	8	1	0	1.000
Leonard, Wash.	7	10	1	0	1	0	1.000
Potter, St. L.	30	21	12	7	3	1	.750
Berry, Phila.	10	7	0	1	2	1	.667
Wynn, Wash.	32	27	16	8	2	1	.667
Newhouser, Det.	29	20	13	14	3	2	.600
Carrasquel, Wash.	4	3	1	1	1	1	.500
Hughson, Bos.	15	13	7	10	1	1	.500
Kennedy, Cleve.	16	16	7	7	1	1	.500
Caster, St. L.	6	5	3	3	1	1	.500
Lopat, Chi.	16	17	6	8	1	1	.500
Jakucki, St. L.	15	17	5	4	1	1	.500
Grove, Chi.	24	17	10	11	1	1	.500
Harris, Phila.	23	26	4	3	1	1	.500
Newsom, Phila.	20	15	13	13	1	1	.500
Black, Phila.	15	12	7	9	1	1	.500
Bonham, N. Y.	16	12	0	3	1	1	.500
Donald, N. Y.	12	13	5	5	1	1	.500
O'Neill, Bos.	27	23	13	12	1	1	.500
Bowman, Bos.	20	15	10	2	1	1	.500
Woods, Bos.	23	24	9	4	1	1	.500
Dietrich, Chi.	25	21	9	6	1	2	.333
Reynolds, Cleve.	21	20	14	14	1	2	.333
Trout, Det.	32	27	6	12	1	3	.250
Hausmann, Bos.	10	12	6	2	0	1	.000
Dubiel, N. Y.	8	11	5	4	0	1	.000
Johnson, N. Y.	7	7	10	1	0	1	.000
Haefner, Wash.	9	9	1	2	0	1	.000
Embree, Cleve.	1	2	4	1	0	1	.000
Hamlin, Phila.	17	10	3	8	0	1	.000
Kleman, Cleve.	13	7	7	2	0	1	.000

National League

The records below include games played May 5, 1944:

CLUB BATTING

	AB.	R.	H.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Brooklyn	495	62	135	6	57	.273
St. Louis	474	58	120	7	55	.253
New York	452	67	114	8	63	.252
Boston	563	50	139	6	49	.247
Philadelphia	505	46	120	4	42	.238
Cincinnati	403	41	95	4	35	.236
Pittsburgh	353	36	81	1	36	.230
Chicago	353	24	68	3	24	.193

CLUB FIELDING

	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Cincinnati	336	149	4	9	.992
St. Louis	380	155	7	14	.987
Philadelphia	408	180	9	17	.985
Boston	448	202	16	18	.976
New York	380	172	14	11	.976
Brooklyn	369	158	14	11	.974
Pittsburgh	285	129	12	7	.974
Chicago	279	147	14	11	.968

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	AB.	R.	H.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Barrett, Boston	9	1	5	0	2	.556
Feldman, N. Y.	4	2	2	0	1	.500
Phillips, Boston	11	0	5	0	4	.455
Musial, St. Louis	49	10	21	1	7	.429
Walker, Brooklyn	55	10	23	1	5	.418
Easterwood, Chi.	10	1	4	1	1	.400
Medwick, N. Y.	52	13	20	3	7	.385
Sewell, Pitts.	8	0	3	0	0	.375
Adams, Phila.	60	11	22	2	8	.367
Wasdell, Phila.	44	4	16	0	6	.364
Litwhiler, St. L.	50	3	18	1	7	.360
Cieslak, Phila.	41	3	14	0	2	.341
Galan, Brooklyn	47	6	16	0	13	.340
Schultz, Bklyn.	59	9	20	4	17	.339
Rucker, New York	54	7	18	0	3	.333
Weintraub, N. Y.	48	12	16	1	14	.333
O'Dea, St. L.	24	3	8	0	2	.333
Sloan, New York	3	0	1	0	0	.333
L. Waner, Bklyn.	3	1	1	0	1	.333
Holmes, Boston	68	6	22	0	6	.324
Bordagaray, Bkn.	48	12	15	0	4	.313
Williams, Cin.	49	6	15	0	4	.306
DiMaggio, Phila.	36	7	11	1	6	.306
Hopp, St. L.	43	8	13	1	3	.302
Pafko, Chicago	40	1	12	0	1	.300
Criscola, Cin.	20	1	6	0	4	.300
Nieman, Boston	20	1	6	1	3	.300
Davis, Bklyn.	10	0	3	0	2	.300
Walters, Cin.	10	1	3	0	0	.300
Tipton, Cin.	47	7	14	1	4	.298
Russell, Pitts.	44	5	13	0	3	.295
Kluttz, Boston	24	3	7	0	3	.292
Cavarretta, Chi.	42	6	12	0	1	.286
Mueller, Cin.	35	5	10	1	4	.286
Barrett, Phila.	7	0	2	0	2	.286
Roe, Pitts.	7	0	2	0	0	.286
Verban, St. L.	64	7	18	0	3	.281
Walker, Cin.	32	1	9	0	4	.281
Lupien, Phila.	43	3	12	0	4	.279
Ryan, Boston	54	11	15	1	4	.278
Lombardi, N. Y.	47	3	13	1	16	.277
W. Cooper, St. L.	29	5	8	0	7	.276
Masi, Boston	33	4	9	1	1	.273
Kurowski, St. L.	52	7	14	3	11	.269
Ross, Boston	45	4	12	1	3	.267
Sauer, Chicago	15	1	4	0	2	.267
Barrett, Pitts.	34	7	9	0	6	.265
Olmo, Brooklyn	62	7	16	0	3	.258
Workman, Boston	62	2	16	0	8	.258
Witelmann, Bos.	62	2	12	0	2	.250
English, Brooklyn	32	1	8	0	2	.250
Lee, Phila.	8	1	2	0	1	.250
Merullo, Chicago	8	0	2	0	0	.250
Ostermueller, Bkn.	8	0	2	0	0	.250
Warren, Bklyn.	34	7	8	0	3	.235
Webber, Bklyn.	4	1	1	1	1	.250
Nicholson, Chi.	41	3	10	0	5	.244
Sanders, St. L.	55	9	13	0	9	.236
Finley, Phila.	34	1	8	0	0	.235
P. Waner, Bklyn.	26	1	6	0	3	.231
Owen, Bklyn.	49	6	11	1	4	.224
Johnson, Chicago	45	5	10	1	4	.222
Luby, New York	45	4	10	0	6	.222
McCormick, Cin.	45	5	10	1	5	.222
Handley, Pitts.	36	1	8	0	4	.222
Gerheauser, Phila	9	0	2	0	0	.222
Lopez, Pitts.	32	3	7	0	3	.219
Clay, Cin.	37	8	8	0	2	.216
Elliott, Pitt.	37	5	8	0	4	.216
Shemo, Boston	28	1	6	0	1	.214
Voiselle, N. Y.	14	1	3	0	0	.214
Miller, Cin.	47	3	10	1	5	.213
Northey, Phila.	47	12	10	1	9	.213
Dahlgren, Pitts.	38	0	8	0	4	.211
Triplett, Phila.	19	2	4	0	1	.211
Kerr, New York	48	4	10	1	6	.208
Mullen, Phila.	60	7	12	0	3	.200
Ott, New York	45	13	9	3	8	.200
Gladu, Boston	35	4	7	1	3	.200
Geraghty, Boston	5	0	1	0	0	.200
O'Brien, Pitts.	5	1	1	0	0	.200
Macon, Boston	21	1	4	0	2	.190
Gustine, Pitts.	37	4	7	0	4	.189
Aleno, Cin.	16	0	3	0	0	.188
Lavery, Boston	11	0	2	0	0	.182
Hausmann, N. Y.	52	6	9	0	3	.173
Hart, Bklyn.	36	2	6	0	1	.167
Schanz, Phila.	6	1	1	0	3	.167
Seminick, Phila.	25	3	4	0	1	.160
Tobin, Boston	13	3	2	1	2	.154
York, Chicago	20	0	3	0	1	.150
Hamrick, Phila.	48	4	7	0	1	.146
Schuster, Chi.	28	2	4	1	3	.143
Clemens, Boston	7	2	1	0	1	.143
Etchison, Boston	44	1	6	0	1	.136
Marion, St. L.	48	3	6	1	5	.125
Bragan, Bklyn.	16	1	2	0	1	.125
Crabtree, Cin.	8	0	1	0	0	.125
Colman, Pitts.	9	1	1	0	0	.111
Hofferth, Boston	9	0	1	0	2	.111
Foxx, Chicago	10	0	1	0	1	.100
Fausett, Cin.	21	2	2	0	1	.095
Hughes, Chicago	11	1	1	0	0	.091
Martin, St. L.	11	1	1	0	0	.091
Coscarart, Pitts.	12	0	1	0	2	.083
Mead, New York	13	1	1	0	0	.077
Letchas, Phila.	17	1	1	0	0	.059
Goodman, Chi.	18	1	1	0	3	.056
Holm, Chicago	23	1	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING
(One Decision or More)

	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Lanier, St. L.	27	17	4	13	3	0	1.000
Raffensb'ger, Phil.	27	20	2	14	3	0	1.000
Hutchinson, Bos.	17	20	11	4	2	0	1.000
Brecheen, St. L.	19	13	3	5	2	0	1.000
Wilks, St. L.	12	12	1	6	2	0	1.000
Munger, St. L.	18	8	6	7	2	0	1.000
De la Cruz, Cin.	26	17	3	5	2	0	1.000
Chipman, Bklyn.	16	19	13	8	2	0	1.000
Beggs, Cin.	9	8	0	2	1	0	1.000
Heusser, Cinn.	9	7	2	3	1	0	1.000
Strincevich, Pitts	9	6	1	0	1	0	1.000
Gumbert, St. L.	16	14	6	3	1	0	1.000
Covington, Phila.	5	5	0	2	1	0	1.000
Gerheauser, Phil.	27	22	6	18	1	0	1.000
Lee, Phila.	23	19	3	7	1	0	1.000
Melton, N. Y.	19	27	7	6	1	0	1.000
Voiselle, N. Y.	34	31	11	21	3	1	.750
Davis, Bklyn.	27	24	4	5	2	1	.667
Tobin, Boston	30	11	11	10	2	1	.667
Walters, Cin.	31	13	4	11	2	1	.667
Riddle, Cin.	25	20	9	8	2	1	.667
Roe, Pitts.	25	20	9	12	2	1	.667
Schanz, Phila.	25	14	11	11	2	1	.667
Gregg, Bklyn.	15	15	13	6	3	3	.500
Butcher, Pitts.	17	17	1	3	1	1	.500
Pire, New York	28	28	9	13	1	1	.500
Ostermueller, Bkn.	25	27	6	8	1	1	.500
Feldman, N. Y.	13	11	6	8	1	1	.500
Andrews, Boston	26	28	11	4	1	2	.333
Wyse, Chicago	18	19	4	3	1	2	.333
Sewell, Pitts.	27	22	6	8	1	2	.333
Barrett, Phila.	26	24	10	10	1	2	.333
Adams, New York	21	28	4	4	1	3	.250
Donahue, Phila.	1	3	1	1	0	1	.000
Fischer, N. Y.	1	1	2	0	0	1	.000
Ferguson, Cin.	7	6	4	4	0	1	.000
Shoun, Cin.	2	5	3	0	0	1	.000
Wyatt, Bklyn.	1	1	1	1	0	1	.000
Webber, Bklyn.	18	19	11	6	0	1	.000
Melton, Bklyn.	7	9	9	1	0	1	.000
Cardoni, Boston	8	4	7	3	0	1	.000
Cooper, St. Louis	12	17	6	3	0	2	.000
Jurisich, St. L.	20	14	7	8	0	2	.000
Rescigno, Pitts.	10	13	3	2	0	2	.000
Fleming, Chicago	14	15	6	1	0	2	.000
Barrett, Boston	25	23	10	8	0	3	.000
Javery, Boston	25	29	10	16	0	3	.000
Derringer, Chi.	19	26	3	3	0	3	.000
Hanyzewski, Chi.	27	25	11	6	0	3	.000

Rocky, Graham End Training For Bout Here

Rocky Graziano, slashing Brooklyn welter star, and Freddie Graham, Newark walloper, will taper down training here today for their important 10-round jam tomorrow night which headlines the season's final indoor card at Turner's Arena.

It will be the second Washington appearance of Graziano, and in his first he made a pronounced impression as a puncher with authority. He stopped Bobby Brown in a slugging fight that stands out in memory as the best brawl of the entire season at Turner's. Graham now forges into the scene with a victory over Steve Riggio, the boxer who defeated Graziano on a Madison Square Garden card—Rocky's only reversal.

Gets New Opportunity

Brown, incidentally, receives a new opportunity on the sparkling supporting card that Promoter Joe Turner and Matchmaker Gabe Menendez have designed which is being held on Tuuesday night, rather than Monday, because of the blackout scheduled for the city tonight.

Brown, who had seven straight wins before beaten by Graziano, will face Warren Powell, tough New York welter, over the eight-round route. Powell has whipped Johnny Brown and others, and sees i nthis bout a chance to win and make himself solid for the big summer season.

The classy Jackie Corbett, who boxed like a champion when he out-classed Powerhouse Johnson on the recent Aaron Perry-Lew Hanbury car dat Uline's, is making his first start since that night in meeting Shamus O'Brien, the fancy-named New Yorker, in the main six-round bout tomorrow night.

The Turner-Menendez Co. has already assured Graziano, the boxer in whom Movie Actor eGorge Raft recently bought an interest, and Graham that it will sign the winner for the first or second ball park show, either on May 29 or during June. Graziano likewise has offers from Chicago and Cleveland, but his handlers believe the best welterweight activity will center in Washington.

Has Whipped Riggio

Graham is a punch-thrower, a la Henry Armstrong, and the fact he trounced Riggio gives his metter than an even chance to do lik

Mary Haworth's Mail

Elderly Pair Separated, When Man's Serious Illness Conflicted With Wife's Melancholia; He Improves; She Presents Problem Situation

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband is in the Army and we have a young child. Our problem concerns my mother-in-law, who has been a hypochondriac for many years. Some time ago, my father-in-law contracted a serious illness; and her concern with her own afflictions made separation necessary. Although my father-in-law has by no means recovered, he has created a satisfying and probably happy existence for himself, despite almost insurmountable odds.

My mother-in-law, on the other hand, has not accomplished this. She lives in fairly comfortable circumstances, near family and friends, on modest but sufficient means. (We once contemplated helping her financially, but discovered that she was better off than we). Nevertheless, she complains she hasn't enough to live on; that friends and relatives (including us) have forsaken her; and, finally, that she is extremely ill. She is ill; but by no means as ill as she claims.

Doctors tell us she is well enough,—physically, at least,—to take care of herself, if she really wanted to. She herself has no faith in the physicians she consults, and continually voices the fear that doctors' bills will drain her resources,—a possibility that isn't really likely. She does not attempt to make, or keep up, acquaintances; although nearby relatives visit her often and look after her. While she enjoys the society of people of her own background (she is a college graduate, from a middle class professional family), she does not care to come in contact with people in general, whom she calls "uncultured." She gives this as her reason for declining to live in a nursing home, or go to a hospital for treatment, or even to patronize the public library.

Is Nursing Home Care The Correct Solution?

WHAT is to become of her? Her letters indicate that her depression is growing worse. Last year, after an illness, her doctor suggested a stay in a nursing home, where she need not worry about household duties or lack of companionship. The suggestion frightened her and she refused to go. I feel, however, that she might consider such an arrangement after the war, if she were in a nursing home near us, where we could visit her occasionally and check on her care.

She probably would prefer to live with us, which we think is undesirable, as we have young children. Also, my father-in-law likes to visit us, in which case both would be upset. And although she is fond of the children, she doesn't like me particularly, mainly because our viewpoints differ, but also because she is jealous. My husband is her only child and as she puts it: All she has left. Should we wait until after the war to settle the problem, possibly with the above solution? Or should we do something now? We shall be seeing her shortly, on her birthday, when the problem will present itself automatically. Both my husband and I are awaiting your opinion. A. D. D.

Cure: Get at Roots Of Anxiety Neurosis

DEAR A. D. D.: Reduced to its simplest terms, your mother-in-law's sickness amounts to a deeply ingrained habit of unhappiness. She has come to cherish a morbid affinity for the worse, not the better. And there is no hope of giving her peace of mind or respite from illness, in any set of circumstances, until she faces that fact and undertakes wholeheartedly to try to correct it.

Though your household were a place as harmonious as Heaven itself, in which every individual possessed the joyous wisdom we impute to the angels, and though you transplanted her bodily there, to live out the rest of her days, you could not alleviate her wretchedness one whit, unless she were completely committed to the desire to be happy and well. And she isn't. Thus, as I see the picture, nothing could be farther from a solution of the problem she presents than bringing her to live under your roof. The net result would be, simply, to infect every member of household with the taint of her obstinate gloom.

She Needs Rational Philosophy of Life

SINCE doctors of medicine find themselves helpless to cope with her hypochondria,—a fact which may provide her some warrant for distrusting their professional acumen and diagnostic abilities,—the lady's remaining source of human help (outside herself) will be found in the fields of psychiatric, psychoanalytic or spiritual therapy. Possibly a blend of such treatment would be needed to permanently pull her out of her Slough of Despond, and get her launched firmly on a course of Rational Living.

In his splendid therapeutic book, "On Being a Real Person," Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick frankly reveals the remarkably effective teamwork that is beginning to flourish between the medical, psychiatric and spiritual branches of human healing. The volume is packed with references to instances where the psychiatrist or psychoanalyst uncovered the hidden motivation of some neurotic or hypochondriac difficulty, after which the services of a spiritual consultant were engaged to restore the patient's faith in himself, and give him a philosophy of life that breeds courage, confidence and purpose. The progressive medical specialist plays his part, too, in repairing the bodily damage done by old sickness of heart.

She Must Initiate Her Own Recovery

SO, WHEN, as and if the implied responsibility to "do something" about your mother-in-law again presents itself, dare to tell her frankly that you are helpless to help her, unless she tries intelligently to help herself. Tell her it would be stupid of her not to realize, and admit, that hers is a spiritual problem, really; or call it emotional, if she prefers. And that the cure for it consists in boldly tracking the trouble to its subconscious source, bringing it into the light of day, and deciding thereafter (on expert advice) just what should be done to dissolve it forever. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

WORK IS KIND

I

The task that once was drudgery
Is very, very kind
When days are lengthened by suspense
And fears invade the mind

II

I find it is most comforting,
In sorrow or in shock
To follow out the small routine—
Wash dishes, wind the clock.

III

Some inner urging seems to drive
Me through the daily ritual;
It seems important that I do
The task habitual.

IV

The trivial claim has always seemed
To have affinity
For heart that's stunned or sunk in grief—
Perhaps that's life's decree.

V

Yes, I must cook and mend and sweep
Or type and file and write
And answer on the telephone
As though the world were bright.

VI

And nowI know that such is good,
Even the stupid convention
That makes me wear a mask all day
And carry on a pretension.

VII

I'm thankful that life presses me
When ills around me lurk;
That I can know when all seems lost
The blessed balm of work.

VIII

For in the pattern of all life
I have a part to weave;
Though troubled and bereft I be
My task I cannot leave.

Child Pianist To Be Heard In Recital

The Mexican Ambassador has issued invitations to a recital by Augustin Anievas, Mexican child pianist, aged 9, who will play at the Pan American Union Thursday afternoon, May 18, at 5 o'clock.

Marking the fourth anniversary of the invasion of the Netherlands, the Netherlands Ambassador, Alexander Loudon, will speak briefly at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday when a photographic exhibition of modern Dutch architecture and city planning will be opened. A reception will be held from 5 to 7 p. m. by the American Institute of Architects, sponsors of the exhibit, at which members of the Washington chapter, Netherlands officials, their wives and friends of the Dutch will be present.

Still other news of the Loudons is that Alexander Loudon, jr., infant son of the Ambassador and Mrs. Loudon, will be christened Saturday afternoon, June 3, at the embassy in the presence of the family and a few close friends.

The Yugoslavian Ambassador, Constantine Fotitch, is at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Senor and Senora de Garcia Prendes are guests of the Guatemalan Ambassador and Senora de Recinos. Senora de Garcias Prendes, the former Laura Margarita Recinos, and her husband will leave Thursday for New Orleans en route to Guatemala to make their home.

The Governor of Mississippi and Mrs. Thomas L. Bailey will arrive in the Capital today for a short visit.

Anastase Antonopoulos, First Secretary of the Greek Embassy, will leave shortly for Boston, where he has been transferred to the post of Consul. He will be succeeded here by the present Greek Consul Alex Liatis.

At the Waldorf-Astoria in New York are Mrs. Gustav Ring and Mrs. Theodore L. Eliot.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hamilton, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Kauffman, Mrs. Maxwell G. Mayo, W. J. Wallder, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John H. Barnes, jr., are at the Homestead in Hot Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Scott were recent New York visitors, where they stopped at the Essex House.

RATION POINTS

Beefsteaks, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8 and T-8 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8 and Q-8 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-10 valid indefinitely. B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in the individual books.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth 2 red points and 4 cents.

SHOES—Airplane Stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

SUGAR—Stamps 30 and 31 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40, worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through February, 1945.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons valid through August 31.

TIRE INSPECTION—Periodic tire inspection discontinued. Keep inspection records for use in getting supplemental gas.

MISS ANN DURYEA KIRK
. . . Surgeon General and Mrs. Kirk Announce Betrothal.

Down Virginia Way

Miss Jacqueline Chambers Is Bride of RAF Officer

By Nina Carter Tabb

Miss Jacqueline Notman Chambers, Middleburg, Va., and Flight Lieut. Michael Foxton Wynne Willson, Royal Air Forces, Bath, England, were married Saturday at 4:30 p. m. in Trinity Episcopal Church, Upperville, Va. The Rev. Charles J. Ryley performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her stepfather, Robert Vanderpoel Clark, wore white lace and mousseline de soie with tight fitting bodice and hooped skirt ending in a train. Her fingertip tulle veil fell from a lace cap and she carried a bouquet of bride's roses and bouvardia.

Miss Madeleine Chambers, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore delphinium blue organza, small matching hat and carried blue delphinium and white stock. Flight Lieut. Willson had as his best man Daniel Jones, Matunuck, R. I. Ushers were Squadron Leader Alec Worthington, RAF, Cheshire, England; Flight Lieut. Frederick Offord, RAF, London; Flight Lieut. Shemilt, DFC, Kiewatin, Ont., and Flying Officer Peter Wood, DFC, London.

Related to Writer

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Vanderpoel Clark, Middleburg, and of Robert N. Chambers, Cooperstown, N. Y. She is the granddaughter of Walter B. Chambers, New York architect, and the niece of the late Robert W. Chambers, novelist. She attended Foxhollow School; was graduated from Smith College.

Flight Lieutenant Willson is the son of Mrs. L. F. Wynne Willson and the late Major Willson, Bath, England, and the nephew of the Right Rev. Bishop Basil Wynne Willson, retired Bishop of Bath and Wells. He attended Radley College, England, and St. George's School, Newport, R. I. He now is on active duty; arrived in Canada last November from an operational squadron in England.

Reception at Stoneleigh

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Stoneleigh, near Middleburg, home of the bride's stepfather and mother. The couple will live in Nova Scotia, where he is stationed until November. When they left for a wedding trip, she wore a dark blue suit, white blouse, small blue hat and a white orchid.

Back From South

Mr. and Mrs. Jay S. Phipps, Westbury, Long Island, who have been spending the winter in Palm Beach, Fla., arrived in Virginia last week and are spending some time at their home, The Mill, near Middleburg. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas De Lashmutt, Washington and Virginia, have arrived from Vero Beach, Fla., where they have been since January, now are at their Virginia home, Evergreen, near Aldie.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips, who have been spending the past six months at Middleburg, have given up their house, will leave this week for their home near Lenox, Mass.

The Foxcroft Horse Show will be held today on the grounds at Foxcroft School beginning at 9:30 a. m. A number of the girls' parents are here. A picnic luncheon served on the grounds will benefit local charities.

Mrs. MacArthur Entertains

Honoring her son and daughter-in law, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacArthur 2d, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur entertained at her home late Saturday afternoon for friends of the young couple. Mr. MacArthur recently returned from internment in France, where he was in the diplomatic service at the time of our Nation's break with Vichy. Many friends of the MacArthurs in prewar France joined them yesterday.

ENGAGEMENTS

Army Daughter Is Betrothed To Maj. Willard

1 Main Drive at the Army Medical Center was the scene of a gay party yesterday afternoon, when the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Ann Duryea Kirk, daughter of the Surgeon General of the U. S. Army, Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk and Mrs. Kirk, to Maj. Harry Lentz Willard, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Willard, of Fairfield, Ill., was made. The party also honored recently married Lieut. (j.g.) and Mrs. Marvin R. Kimbrell, jr., who are leaving Washington for a change of station. Mrs. Kimbrell is the former Miss Jane Elizabeth Kirk, daughter of General and Mrs. Kirk.

The bride-elect, an accomplished organist, studied music at the University of the Philippines and received her A.B. degree from the University of California. She is a member of Tau Omicron Phi, Army and Navy sorority, and an active member of Daughters of the U. S. Army.

Major Willard received his degree in chemical engineering from the University of Illinois in 1935, and is at present on duty in Washington. The date of the wedding has not been set.

Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Franklin Gordon announce the engagement of their daughter, Vera Rinalda Gordon, to Midshipman Joseph Harold Hildebrand, USN, son of Harold A. Hildebrand of Greenville, Pa. The wedding will take place June 8 at St. Ann's Episcopal Church in Annapolis, following Midshipman Hildebrand's graduation.

Mrs. Patrick F. Healey, of Avoca, Pa., has announced that her daughter, Mary P. Healey, of Washington, will be married to Herman G. Lauten, also of Washington, the ceremony to take place in St. Mary's Church, Avoca, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Miss Healey, who has resigned her position in the War Department, is president of the Curley Club of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Siegel of Detroit, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Lieut. Leo Mass, jr., USNR.

Miss Siegel attended Columbia University and is now attending Hood College in Frederick, Md. Lieutenant Mass is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mass of Selma, Ala. He was graduated from the School of Engineering at Vanderbilt University and from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he received his master's degree in chemical engineering. The wedding will take place in late summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Marron of Rochester, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Esther Louise Marron, to Pfc. Williford C. Taylor, jr., USMCR.

The bride-elect is a senior at Smith College. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Williford C. Taylor of Washington was a senior at Lafayette when he entered the Marine Corps. He is stationed at Quantico, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Keith Moffett announce the engagement of his sister, Kathleen Marshall Moffett, to Sergt. Paul Ernest Gwin, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seymour Gwin, Ogdensburg, N. Y.

Miss Moffett is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Turner Moffett of Bethel, Fauquier County, Va. She was graduated from Mary Washington College. Sergeant Gwin is stationed at Camp Croft, S. C.

Home-Loving, Working Democrat Takes Reins

By Genevieve Reynolds

"I am a complete home body," smiled Mrs. Will Clayton, newly elected president of the Woman's National Democratic Club. "It's a struggle to pull myself away from my own four walls." But if she sees that a job needs to be done and if she gets sufficiently angry about the whole matter—well, she plunges in with vim and enthusiasm. Take for example, the question of woman's suffrage. She became convinced women should vote. So she joined the legion of fighting suffragettes, soon was treasurer of Harris County (Tex.) Suffrage Association.

When time came to vote, she forgot all about it. Mr. Clayton walked in and inquired, "Aren't you going to vote?"

"No," she replied. "I don't care anything about it. . . . just wanted the women to have the chance."

"Listen, Sue, you fought long and hard for snuffrage," explained Mr. Clayton, "you must vote." With that he marched her off to the polls.

Confesses Stage Ambitions

Born in Clinton, Ky., where she met and married Will Clayton, Mrs. Clayton confessed that once she had stage ambitions. She heard wierd and prejudiced stories about what girls had to do to succeed in that line—so she decided it was no career for a lady. Blond, keen, blue-eyed Mrs. Clayton likes people and they like her. But don't try to fool her about anything. She can size you up and pigeon-hole your intentions quickly.

Since coming to Washington, she has been a popular member of society. Yet, she has found time to work diligently for the Home for Incurables and Children's Hospital. She serves on the board of directors for both institutions.

After attending Marvin College in Kentucky, Mrs. Clayton came to the Nation's Capital during World War I to become a student at Washington College, no longer in existence.

Likes to Play Bridge

When she can find a little extra time, Mrs. Clayton likes a game of bridge. Often, she and her hard-working, brilliant husband play with Jesse Jones, Secretary of Commerce, and other friends.

A quiet summer's rest at the Clayton's summer home on Lookout Mountain was interrupted. The women's division, National Democratic Party of Hamilton County, Tenn., insisted that Mrs. Clayton take over its chairmanship. Before taking leave for her winter home in Houston, Tex., she helped to set up dozens of For Roosevelt Clubs around Chattanooga and other sections of the State. When she arrived in the Lone Star State, she organized similar clubs. Then in 1936 she went as delegate-at-large from Texas to the National Democratic Convention held in Philadelphia.

Victory in 1944 Her Aim

As head of the W.N.D. club here, affable Mrs. Clayton, who greets you with a natural manner and firm, friendly handshake, expects to concentrate all the club's energies toward winning the 1944 elections. At the same time, she's gonig to see that the organization balances its budget. A reduction of all debts is one of her chief aims.

In the meantime, she expects to carry out the club's custom of inviting outstanding speakers to appear on the Monday luncheon programs. Also, she pointed out that the club will adjourn for the summer following the June meeting. Interviewed at her home, 2812 Woodland Drive, Mrs. Clayton emphasized that she had accepted the club's presidency for only one year. Then she added, "But I hope to do two years work in one."

Miss Embry, Bride-Elect, Is Honored

A surprise demi-tasse shower yesterday afternoon honored Miss Caroline Embry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Stone Embry, whose wedding to Lieut. Thomas Turner, USN, will take place May 20, when Miss Florence Williams and a number of the bride-elect's Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority sisters entertained. The fete, which took place in the home of Miss William's parents, Capt. Charles D. Williams, jr., USN, and Mrs. Williams, was held at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Williams assisted her daughter in receiving the guests as did Mrs. Henry Beck, grandmother of the hostess, Mrs. Elizabeth Weber, Miss Valerie Pophan and Miss Betty Cugle.

Seminary Fair To Include Squirrel's Art

If you need a dog—or a left-handed egg beater—or fresh eggs—or a lovely day in the country under ancient oaks, you will find what you are looking for at the Theological Seminary in Alexandria Friday at the annual Seminary Fair.

Tea will be served on the porch of a house that was venerable when wounded Union soldiers were hospitalized in the old building of the nearby seminary.

Topping the list of events for children is the puppet show, given by Walter Wilkenson, internationally famous puppeteer, who revived the art of the hand puppet.

Tommy Tucker, the sophisticated squirrel who makes his own bed and hangs up his own clothes, will also be a feature attraction.

Hot dogs, ice cream, ponies, white elephants and pets will add carnival spirit.

For the more serious-minded, the flower committee, directed by Mrs. Stanley Brown-Serman, will sell plants; two dogs, a Chesapeake Bay retriever, will be offered for sale at auction.

Persons may reach the fair by taking a seminary bus at 12th and Pennsylvania ave. to the Episcopal Seminary gates. Transportation from there to the fair grounds will be provided.

Jane Ducey Navy Bride

Capt. and Mrs. David F. Ducey announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Jane Winston Ducey, to Lieut. (j. g.) William Marvin McCulley, jr., at the First Presbyterian Church in Dallas, Tex.

The bride wore a period hoop skirt dress of cream satin with lace bertha from her mother's wedding veil. She wore an illusion veil of finger-tip length and carried a white prayer book with baby calla lilies. Her father gave her in marriage.

Lieut. (j. g.) Lee R. Sherier was best man. A reception followed.

DAR Unit to Name Officers Thursday

E Pluribus Unum Chapter, DAR, will meet Thursday at 8 p. m, at the home of Mrs. Henry B. Deas, 3323 Legation st. nw. The honorary president general, Mrs. William H. Pouch, will be guest speaker.

Mrs. Eugene Fugitt, regent, will preside. An election of officers for the ensuing year will be held.

WEDDINGS

Miss Jessie Phillips Wedded to Captain

Yesterday's bride was Miss Jessie Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phillips of Charlottesville, Va., who was wedded to Capt. Frank P. Conant, AUS, in Mount Pleasant Congregational Church at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Fred Buschmeyer officiated.

Wearing ivory satin with lace yoke trimmed in seed pearls and veil of illusian held in place by a lace coronet, the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Lowton Phillips. She carried white orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Humbert Kahle, wearing rose taffeta and carrying talisman roses and blue delphiniums, was matron of honor. Junior bridesmaids were Misses Peggy and Patsy Phillips, niece of the bride. They wore gowns of periwinkle blue taffeta and carried nosegays.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Conant of Southampton, Mass., had as his best man Lieut. William Williamson. Robert Matthews and Robert Agard were ushers. The bride attended Madison College and the bridegroom attended Connecticut Wesleyan.

Also married yesterday was Miss Hilda Irene Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Thomas of Arlington, Va., who became the bride of Alfred Simpson Norton, USNR, medical student, in the Luther Rice Memorial Baptist Church, with the Rev. Luther J. Holcomb officiating. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Norton of Washington.

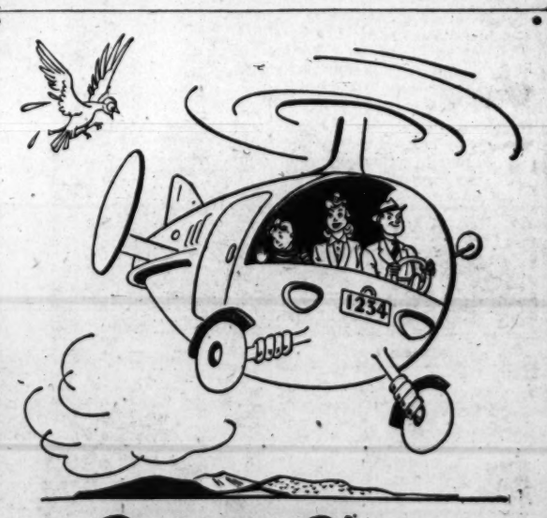
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin and lace gown, with veil held by side clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and orchids. Mrs. Lillian E. Walker was matron of honor, wearing a gown of powder blue lace and net and carried Johanna hill roses. Miss Margaret Norton and Mrs. Kathryn Walters were bridesmaids, wearing pink lace and net gowns and carrying bouquets of roses and delphiniums.

Pfc. Clarence Miller, AUS of Baltimore was best man. Lowell A. Walker and Lowell Brosemer of Baltimore were ushers. A reception at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. W. E. Barber followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to New York, the couple will live in Baltimore, where the bridegroom is a student at the medical school of the University of Maryland.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Winn, daughter of Mrs. James Arthur Winn and the late Rev. Winn, became the bride of Herbert Lindley Reynolds, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Reynolds of Greensboro, N. C., yesterday at the home of her mother here. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Howard Stone Anderson at 4 o'clock and was followed by a reception.

The bride wore a powder blue wool crepe suit with shoulder corsage of white orchids. Miss Elizabeth Winn Eckstein, niece of the bride, carried the rings.

Mrs. Reynolds received her B. A. degree from Greensboro College; Mr. Reynolds attended Guilford College. After a brief wedding trip in Virginia, the couple will live in Greensboro.


Post-war Plans
call for all sorts of improved things.
But here's a nutritionally-improved milk you can enjoy now... our Vitamin 'D' Milk.
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Tune in Joan Davis in the Seabest Village Store with Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P.M., WRC

"I like everything tasty"
"I like to have everything tasty for my 'Mrs.' and her guests. It's a pleasure to hear her guests say, 'My, what delicious tea!' The secret is that I always use McCormick Tea."
Mrs. N. F. Brown
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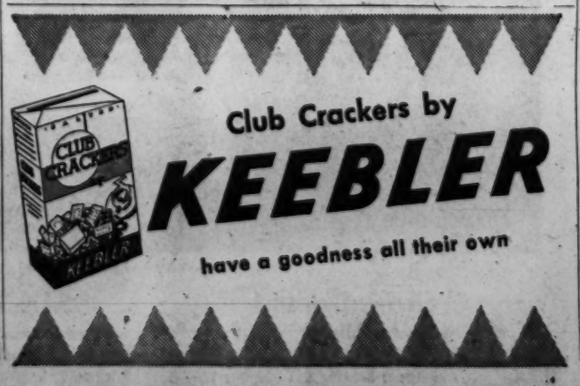

Radio Programs

Monday, May 8 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1260KC	WTOP 1500KC
478M	316M	229M	200M
Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Mahoney 7:45. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9.	Bill Henson, 6:05-9 World Roundup, 8 News at 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30.	News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30 Art Brown, 8:35-9:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45 Godfrey, 7 to 9:45 News 6:45, 7:30 & 8:00
9:00—Breakfast 9:15— Club 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	Mirth and Madness News; Banghart Broad'ay Melodies	Art Brown at the Organ Listen, Ladies!	Godfrey; News Home Service D'ly Sing Along Muy Amigos
10:00—Sweet River 10:15—My True 10:30— Story 10:45—Air Lane Trio	Lora Lawton News Helpmate Nat'l Family Week	Fri. Page Feat'res Mr. Moneybags Linda's First Love Mary Foster	Valiant Lady Kitty Foyle Open Door B'ker's Children
11:00—Breakfast at 11:15— Sardi's 11:30—Ruth 11:45— Crane	Road of Life Vic and Sade Brave Tomorrow David Harum	News; A. Gaeth The Handy Man Scratches; Music What's Your Idea	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Evans 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Farm-Home 12:45— Hour	News, Novelette Devotions Matinee Today	News; B. Carter Luncheon Music Curtis Bay Coast Guard Band	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Baukhage 1:15—Pin Money 1:30— " " 1:45— " "	Nancy Osgood " " Victory Gardens Morgan Beatty	News; Ray Daly Jack Berch & Boys Lunch with Lopez Russ Hodges	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2:00— " " 2:15—David Wills 2:30—Jack Little 2:45—Baby Institute	Guiding Light Today's Children Light of World Church Hymns	" " " " Compton; Hodges Russ Hodges	Portia Faces Life Joyce Jordan Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3:00—Mort. Downey 3:15—Appointment 3:30— With Life 3:45—Ethel & Albert	Wom. of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happin'ss	" " " " " " " "	Mary Marlin Janice Grey Now & Forever News for Women
4:00—News; Evans 4:15—Music 4:30—"Tim-e"—News 4:45—Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Compton, News Russ Hodges " " " "	Broadway Matinee; News Texas Rangers
5:00—Terry & Pirates 5:15—Dick Tracy 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Capt. M'night	Girl Marries We Love & Learn Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown " " Compton; Music Superman	Fun with Dunn Godfrey Show Stump Us Club American Women
6:00—Battle of News 6:15—News—Music 6:30—Sports, Agr'ky 6:45—W. Kiernan	News; Leil E.d Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume Compton; Music World's Front Pg. Music	Folliard-Costello Lyn Murray Show "6:30 Show" News; Harsch
7:00—Heidt Time for 7:15— Hires 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Fred Waring News of World Stringtime Herson in Person	Fulton Lewis, jr. Johnson Family Army Air Forces	Love a Mystery Ed Sullivan "Blondie" "
8:00—News 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—"Blind Date" 8:45— " "	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone	Sixing Up News Fulton Oursler Sherlock Holmes	"Vox Pop" " Gay Nineties Review; News
9:00—Countersp'y 9:15— " " 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Telephone Hour Information Please	News; G. Heatter Nick Carter Paul Winchell & Jerry Mahoney	Lux Radio Theater " " "
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Top of Ev'ning 10:30—Justice Murphy 10:45—(Supreme Ct.)	Contented Program Dr. I. Q. " "	Henry Gladstone Our Morals World's Most Honored Music	Screen Guild Players Broadway Showtime
11:00—News; Evans 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	News; Music Harkness of D. C. The Pacific Story	B. Repaid, News Fulton Lewis, jr. Count Basie Orch. Unity Viewpoint	Calmer & Shirer Arch McDonald's Moondial Jerry Wald Or.

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Ruth Brassil, contralto, and Hubie Hendrie, baritone, are guest singers of Lyn Murray on "To Your Good Health." WTOP—1:15 p. m.

Bari Barber interviews Howard Swingett, member of the British Supply Mission, on his spy thriller, "Most Urgent—Most Immediate." WINX—7:15 p. m.

Coast Guardsman Victor Mature tells how he worked his way from the restaurant business to starring roles on stage and screen on "Ed Sullivan Entertains." WTOP—7:15 p. m.

The Second Air Force and their commander, Brig. Gen. Usal G. Ent are honored on "Army Air Forces." WOL—7:30 p. m.

Helen Hayes stars in the "Autobiography of an Angel," story of Lieut. Ann Norris, Red Cross nurse, on "The Cavalcade of America." WRC—8 p. m.

Flight nurses talk with Parks Johnson and Warren Hull from the Air Evacuation School, Bowman Field, Ky., on "Vox Pop." WTOP—8 p. m.

James Melton sings "Song of Songs," by Moya; the tenor aria from "Don. Giovanni," by Mozart, on "The Telephone Hour." WRC—9 p. m.

Elgar's "Enigma Variations," played by Sir Hamilton Harty and the Halle Orchestra. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Irene Dunne and Joseph Cotten play in "Penny Serenade" on the "Radio Theater." WTOP—9 p. m.

"Dark Angel," starring Ronald Colman and Merle Oberon on the "Screen Guild Players." WTOP—10 p. m.

(WINX and WWDC broadcast every hour on the hour and every available half-hour)

Station WINX, Monday, May 8, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING		
6:00 Jerry Strong	1:15 Sports and Music.	8:05 Harmony Hall
8:35 Strong and Johnson	5:05 Music Hall	8:35 Crime Clues.
9:05 Music	EVENING	8:45 Four Vagabonds.
9:35 Traffic Court.	6:00 Sports Today	9:05 Symphony Hour
10:05 Music Hall	6:15 Johannes Steel.	10:05 Cavalcade of Melody
11:05 Symphony Hour.	6:35 Dinner Music.	10:30 Traffic Court
AFTERNOON	7:05 Pop Concert.	11:05 U.S.O.-Dance.
12:05 Luncheon Music	7:15 Book Reviews and Interviews.	11:35 Slumber Music
1:00 News Roundup.	7:30 News Roundup.	12:00 Midnight Newsreel
	7:45 Lennie Conn Orch.	

Station WWDC, Monday, May 8, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING		
6:00 Sunrise Serenade.	1:00 Blessed Eventer.	7:45 Talking Pictures
6:30 News—Bob Ball.	1:35 1450 Club.	8:05 Romantic Rendevor
6:45 Dale Crowley	5:00 Band of the Day.	8:30 Harry James Orch.
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.	5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby.	8:30 St. Mary's Novena.
10:00 Bing Crosby.	5:30 Victory Vaudevlue	9:00 Vaughn Monroe Orch.
10:30 Alice Lane.	EVENING	9:35 Allen Roth.
11:30 Jim Jam Session.	6:00 Melody Lane.	10:00 Hits of the Day.
AFTERNOON	6:30 Leon Pearson.	10:30 Rhapsody in Rhythe
12:00 Password Please!	6:45 Boothby-Mansell.	11:00 Freddie Martin Orch
12:30 Mike Hunnicutt.	7:00 Tommy Dorsey	11:30 Continental Hits.
	7:15 Help Wanted.	12:00 Midnight Dance
	7:30 Richard Eaton.	

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

BUT THAT'S A BIG HEDGE! IT'S WORTH TWO BUCKS!
LOOK, I DON'T WANT A FANCY JOB! JUST PLAIN CLIPPIN'.... AND ONE BUCK'S TOPS!
LOOK, WOULD YOU TAKE A FANCY JOB, IF Y' GOT IT FOR ONE BUCK?
OH, SURE, WHY NOT?
Copr. 1944, Walt Disney Productions

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

I HOPE WE HAVE SOMETHING GOOD TO EAT, 'CAUSE I'M JUST STARVED!
WE'RE GETTING UP A TRACK TEAM AND I'M THE CHAMPEEN RUNNER OF THE THIRD GRADE!
THAT'S FINE! RUN UP TO THE STORE AND GET A LOAF OF BREAD!
I WISH I DIDN'T GET SO ENTHUSIASTIC!
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JOE PALOOKA — The Gossip — By Ham Fisher

I DO BEEG BEEZNESS TODAY. LOTSA PEOPLE GET D'SHOE SHINE. LOOK DAT PILE OF SHOES.
DEY'S GONNA BE BEEG WEDDIN'. SOME SOLJER EES GONNA BE MARRY DEES GIRL UP DE STREET. OH BOY. WOTTA WAR HE'S GONE TO HAVE. SHE'S MEAN LIKE MULE.
POOR FELLA. HE'S BETTER BEF HE STAY EEN WAR. DAT FAM'LY WORSE BUNCH TROUBLE-MAKERS I EVER KNOW. DEY TERRIBLE. POOR FELLA.
WELL, GOOD-BYE, SPORTS. SAY—WHATSA MATTER—YOU LOOK SICK—

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

IT'S MISS DREAMFACE! SHE JUST MOVED INTO THIS APARTMENT.
SHE'S THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN IN THE WORLD! SHE MUST MARRY ME!
OVER MY DEAD BODY!
I'VE GOTTA SEE HER AGAIN! THAT FACE HAUNTS ME!
HOW COME YOU HAVEN'T BEEN AFFECTED BY THE LADY'S FATAL BEAUTY, CASEY?
LUCKILY I HAD A CINDER IN MY EYE AS SHE WENT BY, KENT....
AND NOW I'M WAITING FOR A RIOT SQUAD TO GET HERE.
LOOKS AS THOUGH YOU MIGHT NEED IT—
THEY WON'T OPEN THE DOOR, SO—
—SO WE'LL BATTER IT DOWN!
WE'VE GOTTA SEE MISS DREAMFACE!!

JANE ARDEN — Honey Chile Is Willing — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

THREE CLAIMS IN ONE ACCIDENT—AND ALL FROM PEOPLE WE CAN'T TRACE—
THEY ALL CLAIM TO BE HURT BUT NONE WOULD GO TO A HOSPITAL—
THERE WAS AN AMBULANCE THERE
SURE—AND THEY ALL DEMANDED TO BE TAKEN STRAIGHT HOME—AND THEY ALL HAVE THE SAME LAWYER—
DO THESE PEOPLE KNOW EACH OTHER?
THAT'S WHAT WE WANT TO FIND OUT—BUT THEY'RE CAGY—THE INSPECTOR SAYS YOU CAN DO IT—
OF COURSE SHE CAN!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Caught Without the Goods — By Milton Caniff

YOU HAVE BEEN VERY CLEVER SO FAR, MADAME SING-HI...YOU HAVE EVEN CONVINCED THE RULER OF THIS STATE THAT NO GERMAN OR JAPANESE AIRCRAFT FUELED HERE...
HE THINKS THE AIRPLANES THAT CAME INTO THIS LAGOON WERE FROM RUSSIA—TO BE REFUELED FROM CHINESE AUXILIARIES THAT HAD PUT DOWN ON THE ENLARGED POLO FIELD...
...THERE'S ONLY ONE CATCH IN ALL THAT...ASSUMING THEM TO BE RUSSIAN AND CHINESE AIRCRAFT...
...THE ONE BIG JOB I HEARD WHILE I WAS HERE LANDED AT NIGHT... AND NOT EVEN THE BEST PILOT IN THE WORLD COULD FIND THIS TOWN WITHOUT A RADIO BEAM TO COME IN ON... YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE HIDDEN YOUR HIGH-POWERED RADIO TRANSMITTER!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

MARY'S YOUNG FRIEND, BARRY WARD, STRUGGLING WRITER IS MARRIED TO KAREN, ELM CITY'S LEADING DOCTOR
THOUGH HE RESENTS LIVING ON HER INCOME AND DOING A HOUSE-MAID'S CHORES, HE KNOWS HER WORK IS FAR MORE IMPORTANT THAN HIS...
SO...WHEN BUFF BEVERLY CALLS FOR AN INTERVIEW... HE IS HIGLY ELATED... BUT BRIEFLY!
MY MAGAZINE WANTS A HUMAN INTEREST PROFILE ON THE AUTHOR IN YOUR FAMILY!
YOU MEAN THAT LITTLE YARN I SOLD HAS MADE ME FAMOUS ALREADY?
YOU'LL BREAK A LEG, JUMPING AT CONCLUSIONS LIKE THAT, KIPLING! IT'S YOUR WIFE I'M TALKING ABOUT!

MICKEY FINN — Stunned — By Lank Leonard

UNCLE PHIL COLLAPSED UPON LEARNING THAT MICKEY HAS BEEN WOUNDED IN ACTION
W-WHAT WAS IN THAT NEEDLE YOU GAVE HIM, DOCTOR?
ADRENALIN—TO SNAP HIM OUT OF IT! HE'LL START SHAKING IN A FEW MINUTES—AND THEN BE ALL RIGHT!
SNAP! SNAP!
B-BUT DOCTOR, A-ARE YOU SURE HE—
SURE I'M SURE! THE SHOCK OF THE BAD NEWS HAD SIMPLY STUNNED HIS HIS REFLEXES! HE'LL BE OKAY IN THE MORNING!
YOU'D BETTER GET YOUR REGULAR DOCTOR IN THE MORNING, MRS FINN!
I INTEND TO!

MR. AND MRS. — "A Nice Gray Stripe" — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

NOW, JOE, WHEN YOU GET YOUR NEW SUIT, YOU DO THE BUYING. DON'T LET HIM SELL YOU
I WON'T
YOU KNOW, WE AGREED THAT YOU SHOULD GET SOMETHING IN GRAY. YOU'VE HAD SO MANY BLUE SUITS
THAT'S RIGHT—A NICE GRAY STRIPE
YOU DON'T HAVE TO TELL ME. I'VE HAD ENOUGH OF BLUE
OF COURSE. IT'S JUST AS IF YOU NEVER HAD A NEW SUIT
(THAT SAME EVENING) WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF IT?
BLUE!

DIXIE DUGAN — Let's Go! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

IF YOU KIDS'LL PARDON ME I'M GONNA HIT THE HAY—WORK TOMORROW Y'KNOW
NITE, SIS
GOOD-NIGHT
GOSH LET'S DO SOMETHING
WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO DO, HONEY?
AREN'T THERE ANY NIGHT CLUBS IN TOWN?
YES, BUT I'M—I'M NOT UP TO THAT YET, DEAR
WOULD A MOVIE INTEREST YOU? WE CAN STILL CATCH THE FEATURE
O.K.—ANYTHING AT ALL—ONLY LET'S GO SOME PLACE

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Silver Lining — By Frank Martinek

MEANWHILE
GOSH-A-MIGHTY, M' HEAD FEELS LIKE A HALF COCKED CRITTER—IT'S GOING ROUN' 'N ROUN'!
EGAD! I ALMOST FORGOT THE SAILOR!!
I WONDER IF OUR FRIEND, BEARPAW, IS STILL WITH US?
HOLY SOCKS, RED! IF IT'S WHAT I THINK IT IS WE'VE GOT OUR FIRST BREAK!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

WITHOUT THE BROWN PAINT, MYNHEER, YOU LOOK BETTER—MUCH BETTER!
LET'S FORGET THE FLATTERY, ZIRCON! WHAT'S BEHIND THIS BOAT RIDE?
MY FRIENDS AND I NEED YOUR HELP ON A CERTAIN TASK—PERHAPS YOU WILL GUESS WHAT IT IS WHEN YOU SEE THIS—!

WINNIE WINKLE — Monday Morning Mail — By Branner

LOOK, WILLIE, ..MAILMAN!
WE GET MAIL FOR MOMMY!
WELL, WELL, WINNIE AN' WILLIE! BE SURE YOUR MOMMY GETS THESE LETTERS!
WE BE SURE!
WE BIG MAIL-MANS!
H'm!! BILL FOR LIGHT, BILL FOR THE PHONE, ..BELATED BILLS—
..WHY, HERE'S ONE FROM OUR OLD FRIEND, COLONEL ELAN!! COULD IT BE ABOUT MY BILL?!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

LEAVING THE MURDER SUSPECT, CLINT, HANDCUFFED AT THE SCENE OF THE CRIME, KING SEARCHES THE MAIN LABORATORY
CLINT MUST HAVE WORN A HOLLOW DUPLICATE OF THE RADIO ROBOT!
...TIP DIDN'T GROWL AT IT!
BUT HE HATES THIS ONE!
AH, HA! THIS TIME THE REAL ROBOT WILL KILL— KILL KING!

Catholic USO Ritual Held to Honor Mothers

The National Catholic Community Service was host yesterday to more than 500 men and women in the servicce and Government workers at a special "Mother's Day" Communion - breakfast and reception at the USO club at 1814 N st. nw. The guests received Holy Communion, in honor of "Mary, the Mother of Christ, and their own mothers."

The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Ciecognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, and guest of honor, gave an address in which he said:

"It is the way of God to use human instruments in the accomplishment of His spiritual building. We all know that one instrument He used to keep alive in us the light of His Grace was our mother. Quite properly, today, by this religious and friendly gathering, we honor the Mother of Christ and our own good mothers. How great was their care to nourish in our souls the light of faith. They realized that only religion furnishes satisfactory solutions to the problems of life. They understood that obedience to God's laws is the only way to a good life and the only remedy that will enable us to overcocme the diffifficulties, dangers and trials of the world.

"Honor your mother, who fostered your faith and trained you in the ways of the Lord. Keep with you in the service the treasure of faith your mother implanted in you. Wherever you go, whatever you do, keep Christ with you and honor His other, Mary, whom He gave to be your spiritual mother. If you walk in His presence you will be able to do all things wel. Sins will be avoided, tasks, great and small, will be accomplished, true happiness will be attained. The path of Christ is the road of honor. Good soldiers of Christ have always been good soldiers of their country."

The Papal Delegate was introduced by the Rev. John S. Spence, assistant pastor at St. Matthew's Cathedral and moderator of the UCCS club.

Retail Compliance With OPA Called 'Splendid Job'

Frederick, Md., May 7 (AP).—Director Leo H. McCormick of the Maryland Office of Price Administration told the sixteenth annual conference of the Independent Retail Food Distriutors of Maryland today that merchants were doing "a splendid job" in carrying out OPA regulations.

He said that a first survey conducted by his office showed numerous violations but a later one disclosed that most errors had been corrected.

McCormick urged the approximately 350 delegates attending to continue to cooperate in price controls to eliminate black markets and avoid inflation.

Edward Bangert, Annapolis, was elected president, succeeding Jacob Sause of C. Baltimore. Re-elected were Fred Fique, Baltimore, recording secretary, and William H. Stellhorn, Baltimore. treasurer.

Red Cross Class to Open

The District Chapter of the American Red Cross will open a course to train staff assistants at 10 a.m. this morning at George Washington University. Classes will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Spiritual Drive

Noon Prayer To Feature D. C. Mission

Daily noonday prayer meetings at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church will be among the highlights of the spiritual-life mission in the Nation's Capital from May 14 to 26.

The noonday sessions will be from 12:05 to 1:20 p. m., May 15 to 19, and will be arranged so that worshipers, especially those employed downtown, may feel free to attend and leave when they please. Speakers will include Dr. E. Stanley Jones, Methodist missionary to India; Dr. Glenn Clark, author and lecturer on prayer; and preachers of several denominations.

The mission will begin May 14 with a meeting of invited lay and clerical key people from various churches, at Foundry Methodist Church, 16th and P sts. nw. Representative Walter H. Judd (R., Minn.), and former medical missionary to China, will speak.

Inspirational group meetings on Capitol Hill, in homes, churches, civic and business clubs, will be held during the opening week.

Thesecond week will be devoted mainly to mass meetings in Continental Hall, beginning with a program May 21 at 4 p.m., and continuing daily at 8 p.m., May 22 through 26. Well-known choral groups will sing. Dr. Jones will be featured speaker.

Letter to German In Italy Reveals Despair at Home

Naples, May 5 (Delayed) (AP).—"Life and work are no longer things to enjoy," says a letter written to a Nazi soldier on the Italian beachhead front by a Berlin family, and made public in part today by the Allied command.

"We are callous and indifferent to everything," the letter said. "The hope that there will be an end to it is all that keeps us going."

"Attacks on London are supposed to be just the prelude to the retaliation which we eagerly await before all our cities have been reduced to rubble," it added.

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Your plate will fit more securely if you sprinkle HOPE DENTURE POWDER on it. This caressingly softer powder holds false teeth very much tighter. Try it. Amazing security for nervous people. Get HOPE for extra comfort, only 30c.
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Mendaco

PORTHOLE VIEW—This is a returning wounded soldier's first view of America—through a porthole of a Transportation Corps hospital ship arriving at Charleston, S. C.

Spedden Heads D. C. Catholic War Veterans

District Catholic War Veterans elected Edward D. Spedden of 2412 Chain Bridge rd. nw., department commander, to succeed George A. Keyser, at their third annual convention of the organization yesterday in Holy Trinity School Hall.

Commander Spedden, a native of Washington, has lived in the District all his life except for service in the U. S. Navy engineering forces during the first World War. An employe of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company for the last 25 years, he served as officer of the day last year, and was past commander of the James Cardinal Gibbons Post No. 168 in 1941 and 1942.

Other officers elected were J. Frederick Burns, first vice commander; Harry C. Brooks, second vice commander; George A. Gibbons, third vice commander; Edward Slattery, treasurer; Thomas J. Kehoe, judge advocate; William A. Hickey, historian; Archie E. Brand, adjutant; Dr. Leo P. Schroeder, medical officer; John J. Murphy, officer of the day; Henry F. Hodges, welfare officer; and George A. Keyser, Raymond L. Gilbert, and Joseph M. McKenna, trustees.

A communion mass honoring District Catholics who gave their lives for their country, was celebrated by the Rev. James A. McCarl, S. J., pastor of Holy Trinity, and was followed by a breakfast served by the young girls of Holy Trinity School. Representative Aime J. Forand (D., R. I.) spoke at the breakfast and the Rev. John P. Gallagher, S. J., also of Holy Trinity, delivered the sermon.

It was announced the order of Saunt Segastian will be conferred on the National trutee Frederick J. Roy for service in the District on May 21 in New York.

Past national commander Thomas J. Walsh came from New York to attend the ceremonies.

Youth, 17, Arrested in Attack On Woman, 20, With a Stick

A 17-year-old Negro was arrested by police early yesterday shortly after he struck a 20-year-old white woman with a stick as she walked west in the 1600 block of Q st. se. Charged with assault with a dangerous weapon, the lad was turned over to juvenile authorities, police said.

According to police, Miss Lenora Richardson, of 1404 S st. se., told them she was walking on Q st. shortly before midnight when she was approached from behind by the boy, who struck her on the head with the stick, then fled as she screamed. Miss Richardson was not seriously injured and refused hospital treatment, police said.

In a second case of assault shortly before midnight, Lieut. (j.g.) Walter Bartenback, 52, attached to Coast Guard headquarters at 13th nd D sts. nw., ws treated at Gallinger Hospital for face and head lacerations but was later released. He told police he was thrown against a fire hydrant in the 1300 block of Minnesota ave. ne. by an undentified youth who appeared to be about 18 years old. He gave no further description of his assailant, police said.

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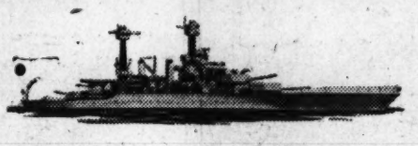
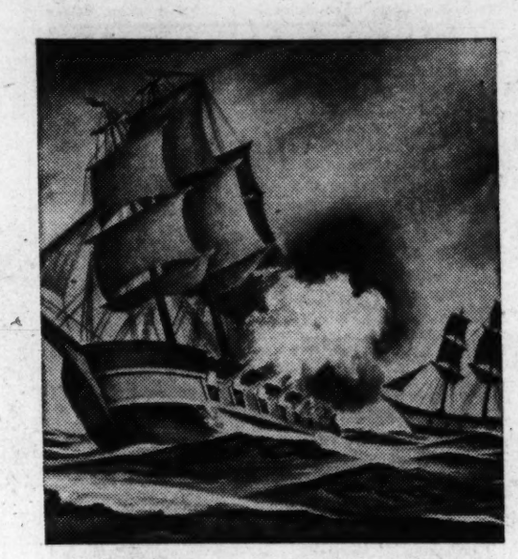
What our Navy's best-kept secret means in wartime





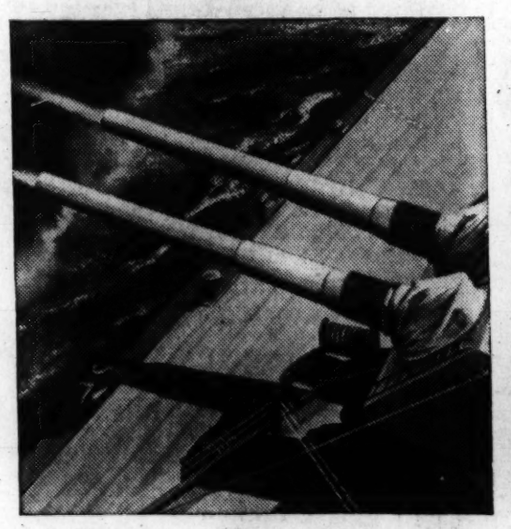
1. In the days of "wooden ships and iron men," a gunner squinted along his gun, took aim, and trusted to luck and intuition. His ship's roll and pitch would cause his gun's muzzle to weave about in erratic patterns. Unless he fired the instant his ship was on an even keel, his shot would fly wild. As warships improved and gun ranges increased, the problem of accurate firing also increased.

When the battleship *Maryland* put to sea one day in the mid 1920's, few people knew that she was on her way to test a new and secret device.

This device was an electro-mechanical sighting and computing instrument . . . an incredibly nimble, accurate, and tireless "metal brain." The *Maryland's* tests were successful, and the U. S. Navy had solved one of the toughest problems of naval warfare.

For the first time in history, the gunners of a rolling, pitching ship were able consistently to hit a target regardless of the erratic motion of their own ship or the motion of the target.

The device that made this possible involves many inventions. Its development, (and the subsequent years of continued development and improvement), resulted in the United States Navy's becoming the fastest, straightest-shooting navy in the world. Other navies have known for years that this device exists, but its design is still a secret, and has never been successfully imitated or duplicated.



PROBLEM INVOLVES:
Wind speed and direction
Target speed, range, elevation, and course
Own vessel's speed and course
Ballistic corrections for gun and powder:
Temperature of air and powder
Barometer reading
Type, velocity, drift, and drop of projectile
Effect of own ship's motion on projectile
Wear of guns
Roll and pitch of own vessel
Time to load guns

FORD GUN COMPUTER

PROBLEM SOLUTION:
Gun position in elevation
Gun position in train
Fuse setting of projectiles

2. In 1924, the Navy brought this problem to Ford Instrument Company, specialists in producing gun computing equipment. The Navy knew what it wanted, and Ford worked with Naval engineers to develop the equipment which furnishes complete data for continuous, accurate firing under all conditions of wind, weather, and water. It enables gunners to hit a bombing plane which has traveled 4 miles *after* the shell left the ship's gun!

3. To understand quickly how this gun-fire control system keeps guns trained on a target, just imagine yourself riding a bicycle. If, while riding along, you focus your eyes on a flying bird and then roll your head from side to side, nod it up and down . . . no matter how you move, your eyes stay fixed on the moving bird. That's what happens when U. S. Naval guns are trained on a moving target from a violently tossing ship.

4. Constantly increasing speeds of ships and planes, and greater gun ranges, have caused continuous development and improvement of the Computer which today automatically solves the problems outlined above. However, even though the Computer works marvels, its operation depends on trained and skilled Navy personnel. It is a credit to the United States *Navy* that the equipment and personnel were ready when the need arose.

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VICKERS, INC.
Waterbury Tool Division, VICKERS, INC.

5. Information about the direction and changes of course of their own ship comes to the gunners from the Sperry Gyro-Compass. The power that moves the guns into the proper position and holds them there is furnished by hydraulic mechanisms developed and produced by Vickers, Inc., also a division of Sperry Corporation.

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Like nearly all Sperry precision instruments used in this war, the Ford Computer, the Sperry Gyro-Compass, and the Vickers Hydraulic Gun Drives were ready long before the war came. Our Armed Forces had foreseen the need for such instruments, and had worked with Sperry Corporation to develop them. Today, they are working hand in hand to keep ahead of the enemy by constantly improving Sperry instruments.

When Victory comes, Sperry will continue to co-operate with our Armed Services in research and development. We shall also apply to peacetime pursuits the technical skill and knowledge gained in more than 30 years.

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